ARMING OF SHIPS

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TOMORROW: BRISK WINDS



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NEW YORK, March 5 .- Advices re London indicate that the royal mail steam packet liner Drina of 11,483

IN PLOT TO 'BLOW UP PRESIDENT

in Two Recent Explosions. HOBOKEN, N. J., March 5.—A man who gave his name as Fritz Kolb, ar-rested here this afternoon in a hotel opposite the piers where the German steamships are tied up, is alleged by the

SUCCESSOR TO HOETZENDORF

We Stand in Armed Neutrality; We

Full Text of President's Address

May Be Drawn Nearer to Great Struggle

How World May Live in Peace-Freedom of the Seas, Limitation of Armament, Ban on Aiding Insurrection in Other States Necessary.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- President Wilson's inaugural address

"My fellow citizens: The four years which have clapsed since last I stood in this place have been crowded with counsel and action of the most vital interest and consequence. Perhaps no equal period in our history has been so fruitful of important reforms in our ed industrial life or so full of significant changes in the spirit and purpose of our political action. We have sought very thoughtfully to set our house in order, correct the grosser errors and aubuses of our industrial life, liberate and quicken the processes of our national genius and energy, and lift our polities to a broader view of the people's essential interests. It is a record of singular variety and singular distinction. interests. It is a record of singular variety and singular distinction. But I shall not attempt to review it. It speaks for itself and will be of increasing influence as the years go by. This is not the time for retrospect. It is time, rather, to speak our thoughts and purposes concerning the present and the immediate future.

"Although we have centered counsel and action with such unusual

concentration and success upon the great problems of domestic legisla-tion to which we addressed ourselves four years ago, other matters have more and more forced themselves upon our attention, matters lying outside of our own life as a nation and over which we had no control, but which, despite our wish to keep free of them, have drawn us more and more irresistibly into their own current and influence.

"It has been impossible to avoid them. They have affected the life of the whole world. They have shaken men everywhere with a passion and an apprehension they never knew before. It has been hard to preserve calm counsel while the thought of our own people swayed this way and that under their influence. We are a composite and cosmo-politan people. We are of the blood of all the nations that are at war. The currents of our thoughts as well as the currents of our trade run quick at all seasons back and forth between us and them. The war inevitably set its mark from the first alike upon our minds, our industries, our commerce, our politics and our social action. To be indifferent to it or independent of it was out of the question.

We Have Not Wished to Wrong or Injure." "And yet, all the while we have been conscious that we were not part of it. In that consciousness, despite many divisions, we have frawn closer together. We have been despity wranted upon the sees, but we have not wished to wrong or injure in return; have retained the consciousness of standing in some salt spart intent upon the consciousness of standing in some self special latest upon an interest that transcends the immediate issues of the war itself. As some of the injuries done us have become intolerable we have still been clear that we wished nothing for ourselves that we were not ready to demand for all mankind-fair dealing, justice, the freedom to live and be at

ease against organized wrong.

"It is in this spirit and with this thought that we have grown more and more aware, more and more certain that the part we wished to play was the part of those who mean to vindicate and fortify peace. We have been obliged to arm ourselves to make good our claim to a certain minimum of right and of freedom of action. We stand firm in armed neutrality since it seems that in no other way we can demonstrate what it is we insist upon and cannot forego. We may even be drawn on, by circumstances, not by our own purpose or desire, to a more active ass tion of our rights as we see them and a more immediate association with the great struggle itself. But nothing will alter our thought or our purpose. They are too clear to be obscured. They are too deeply neither conquest nor advantage. We wish nothing that can be had only at the cost of another people. We have always professed unselfish purpose and we covet the opportunity to prove that our professions are sin-

Tells the Things That America Stands For.

"There are many things still to do at home to clarify our own polities and give new vitality to the industrial processes of our own life, and we shall do them as time and opportunity serve; but we realize that the greatest things that remain to be done must be done with the whole world for a stage and in co-operation with the wide and universal forces of mankind, and we are making our spirits ready for those things. They will follow in the immediate wake of the war itself and will set civilization up again. We are provincials no longer. The tragic events of the thirty months of vital turmoil through which we have just passed have

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made us citizens of the world. There can be no turning back. Our own

fortunes as a nation are involved, whether we would have it so or not. "And yet we are not the less Americans on that account. We shall be the more American if we but remain true to the principles in which we have been bred. They are not the principles of a province or of a single continent. We have knows and boasted all along that they were the principles of a liberated mankind. These, therefore, are the things we

shall stand for, whether in war or in peace.

'That all nations are equally interested in the peace of the world and in the political stability of free peoples, and equally responsible

for their maintenance;
"That the essential principle of peace is the actual quality of nations in matters of right and privilege;

"That peace cannot securely or justly rest upon an armed bala That governments derive all their just powers from the con-

of the governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed and that no other powers should be supported by the common thought, purpose or power of the family of nations;

"That the sens should be equally free and safe for the use of all peoples, under rules set up by common agreement and consent, and that, so far as practicable, they should be accessible to all upon equal terms;

"That national armaments would be limited to the necessities of national order and domestic safety;

"That the community of interest and of power upon which peace must benceforth depend imposes upon each nation the duty of seeing to it that all influences proceeding from its own citizens meant to acourage or assist revolution in other states should be sternly and

"I need not argue these principles to you, my fellow countrymen; they are your own, part and parcel of your own thinking and your own motive in affairs. They spring up native amongst us. Upon this

eing Forged Into a New Unity."

"And it is imperative that we should stand together. We are being forced into a new unity smidst the fires that now blaze throughout the world. In their ardent heat we shall, in God's providence, let us hope, be purged of faction and division, purified of the errant humors of party and of private interest and shall stand forth in the days to come with a new dignity of national pride and spirit. Let each man see to it that dedication is in his own heart, the high purpose of the nation in his

own mind, ruler of his own will and desire. "I stand here and have taken the high and solemn oath to which you have been audience because the people of the United States have chosen me for this august delegation of power and have by their gracious judgment named me their leader in affairs. I know now what the task seans. I realize to the full the responsibility which it involves. I pray God I may be given the wisdom and the prudence to do my duty in the true spirit of this great people. I am their servant and can succeed only as they sustain and guide me by their confidence and their counsel.

The thing I shall count upon, the thing without which neither el or action will avail, is the unity of America-an America united in feeling, in purpose and in vision of duty, of opportunty and of service. We are to beware of all men who would turn the tasks and the necessities of the nation to their own private profit or use them for the building up of private power; beware that no faction or disloyal intrigue break the harmony or embarass the spirit of our people: beware that our Government be kept pure and incorrupt in all its parts. United in all conception of our duty and in the high resolve to perform it in the face of all men, let us dedicate ourselves to the great task to which we must set our hand. For myself, I beg your tolerance, your countenance and your united aid. The shadows that now lie dark upon our path will soon be dissipated and we shall walk with the light all about us if we but be true to ourselves to ourselves as we have wished to be known in the counsels of the world and in the thought of all those who love liberty and justice and the right exalted."

Someone Starts Singing "America" and Thousands Join in Strains Before President Takes Oath

SPEECH ON CAPITAL PLAZA IS CHEERED REPEATEDLY

Executive Takes 20 Minutes for Lunch Before Reviewing Parade-Vice President and New Senators Sworn in Office in Chamber of Upper House.

WASHINGTON, March 5-President Wilson took the oath o office in public at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon and delivered his inaugural address before a great crowd which packed the plaza at the east front of the Capitol.

Vice President Marshall had been inaugurated in the Senate chamber a few minutes before.

With a new consecration to the nation's service the President touching on the international crisis, declared there could now no turning back from the tragical events of the last thirty months which have brought upon Americans a new responsibility as eitizens of the world.

The President declared anew that America must stand for

right, that the seas must be free to all and that the family nations shall not support any Governments not derived from the consent of the governed.

Sounding a solemn warning to the nation against any faction or intrigue to break the harmony or embarrass the spirit of the American people, the President called for an America "united in feeling, in purpose and in its vision of duty, of opportunity and of

At the conclusion of his address, the President led the in augural procession back to the White House, where it passed in review before him.

The solemn dignity of the ceremonies was accentuated by the note of patriotic fervor which predominated through all the proceedings of the day.

Inauguration day began under leaden | der from front to rear, ready to swing clouds that threatened rain or snow at out into the avenue and over to the

HOBS AT \$14.40, NEW RECORD, TAFT CANCELS PAID LECTURES AT EAST ST. LOUIS STOCKYARDS

WORKMAN KILLED, THREE HURT,

To Speak in Southwest for Prepare ress and Peace League.
NEW YORK, March 5—Arguments
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POLICEMAN IN COURT PUTS CAP IN BAS EXPLOSION IN FACTORY

ON AND CAUSES A COMMOTION

INAUGURAL PARADE IS TURNED INTO A GREAT PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION

stitute, Maryland State College of Agr

posed of Grand Army and Sp

Mose Green Club, Louisville, Ky.; Cook

Army. The bids cover the entire year. Heretofore it has been the custom to buy two or three times a year.

The bids are based on the require

involved is approximately \$15,000,000. The closing hour was 1 o'clock. T', s bids and samples will be sent to Phil-

adelphia, where the awards will be

Delegates to Child Labor Meeting

She's forty years old

-but still the social favorite

Hay's Hair Health

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There was somew...at of a wait at this stage of the proceedings, so that all the official party might arrive and be sented before the oath was administrated. Continued cheers for the President came from the throng while waltering for him to take the oath. "Hurrah for Woodrow Wilson!" was repeatedly after the convene at noon.

Before the Vice President's rostrum the Cabinet office's were seated. A large sliken flag hung directly over the Vice President's stand, the only decoration of the chamber. It was the first time at an inauguration that even this patrictic decoration had been employed in the dignified caremony attending the Vice President's induction to office.

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After a few minutes in the President's
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the President's aids, went to the sent
reserved for her in the gallery.
Just before noon President Wilson, escorted by the congressional Committee
on Arrangement, entered the Senate stand. Formerly caches from West

This Is Style Week

The St. Louis merchants officially opened Spring Style Week yesterday with another great exhibit of confidence in the result-producing power of "St. Louis" ONE BIG Newspaper," giving it a

Gain of 35 Columns over its Total Paid Advertising for the corresponding Sunday of 1916, and making the

518th Consecutive Sunday,

or nearly 10 years, of POST-DISPATCH supremacy over its com-

Total Paid Advertising-

CIRCULATION

Sanday 366,193 | Daily Average, 204,201

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 14 Cols.

Yesterday's comparative count by columns:

Germany Might Class Gunners on U.S. Merchant Ships as Pirates Execution Their Possible Fate Crowd. Military and Naval Divisions After the presidential party.

The officers and crew of an enemy merchant ship, whether resisting or not, are entitled under law to be treated as prisoners of war, if cap-

of ship and cargo.

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Nevertheless, the fact that the rea-

chamber through the main door and Point and Annapolis have formed took a seat in the front row on the run'd lined across the plaza betweenight-hand side of the aisle and facing the crowd and the stand. Today the

into the White House grounds.

The procession halted about twenty

when the President took his place in a short distance farther on. Members of the Cabinet, Government officials

rail of the box and reviewed the troops tenant-Colonel D. S. Stanley of the United States Army at the Arsenal for

He lifted his hat to the crowd and be-Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelletting, Lieutenant-Colonel Stanley said, wind made it impossible for those m an entirely routine character. many of them began to leave.

Even the crowds on the nearby stand

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—Gov. Gardner today selected the following delegates to the thirteenth national con-ference on child labor in Baltimore ould hear nothing, and many of them could hear nothing, and many of them, chilled by the cold wind and uncomfortable, wet benches, went away.

The crowd was more orderly than usual at inaugurations and made little effort to push forward to the stand, as March 23 to 25: A. Sidney Johnston, Mrs. Harry January, John B. Quinn, Mrs. Elias Michael, Miss Julia Stimson,

it often has done.

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The President took off his hat at the

first cheers, but the wind was so cold he soon put it on again.

Procession to Walte House.

The President concluded his addreas at 1.93 and prolonged cheering followed. Immediately the space in front of the stand was cleared to make way for the President's carriage. The surging crowd was pushed back to make way for the beginning of the procession back to the White House.

White House.

One after the other the carriages of the presidential party entered the hollow squares of their escorts and wheeled around to the speaker's stand to receive their passengers. They took places in line in the same order as they had taken on the march to the Capitol two hours earlier. When all was ready, the Adjutant-General gave the order to start and the procession, led by Major-General Scott, grand marshal, headed down Capitol Hill and back toward the White House. The skies had cleared considerably by this time and the waiting crowds, though cold, seemed to be not impatient.

PRESIDENT IS CALLED THEORIST IN REICHSTAG

Wilson Make Two Campaign Speeches.

BERLIN, Friday, March 2, by wireless to Sayville, March 5.—In the course of the Reichstag debate on the budget to-

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WASHINGTON, Marca 5. - Pubn an intrigue against the United ter, Julio Betancourt, last night, formally to deny that his Governmen

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time the Bulgarian Minister at Wash-ington will be instructed to demand his

BIDS FOR ARMY EQUIPMENT CHINESE PREMIER RESIGNS: **FAVORS BREAK WITH GERMANY**

> PEKIN. March &—The Cabinet de-cided yesterday that China should join the United States in breaking off rela-Hung refused to approve the Cabinet's

action, saying such power rested entirely with him. Premier Tuan Chi Jui immediately resigned and left for Tien Tsin. The resignation of the entire Cabinet is expected.

favor of the opinion of the Cabinet. The leaders of all political parties are criticising the President's position. The Vice President supports the Cabinet.

A statement issued from the President's dent's office says that the break be-tween the President and the Premier was due to personal differences rather

According to the President's office Mrs. Elias Michael, Miss Julia Stimson, a dispatch sent to the Chinese Minister of Palebank. Mrs. W. E. Fischel, Mrs. Tokio, committing China to a rupture of relations with Germany and a sith the entente Powers under union with the entente Powers under certain conditions. The President re-fused his approval because; he declared, Parliament must sanction all measures contemplating war as well as a direct declaration of war.

DEFENDER OF WILSON ATTACKED

Policemen at 1 o'clock this morning found John J. Clifford, 36 years old, 2006 Jamble street, at Morgan street and Jeffarson avenue with numerous cuts on his face. He said he was in a saloon at his face. He said he was in a saloon at 2000 Franklin avenue when the proprietor, Benjamin Luddeke, critisised President Wilson's course with Germany. Clifford replied, he said, that any man who refused to stick up for the President now was not a decent citizen. Luddeke attacked him, he said, and threw him into the street.

Both were arrested on cross-charges of disturbing the peace. Luddeke said he was born in Germany.

Chauffeur Shoots Himself.
Emerson Huff, a chauffeur, Il years old, of 3418 William place, shot himself in the chest yesterday afternoon when visiting at the hume of Lester and Philip Snyder, 5314 Labadie avenue. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. He had been brooding over the death of his wife, Mrs. Emms Huff, which occurred a month age.

PATRIOTISM IS SUBJECT OF MARSHALL'S ADDRESS

National Liberal Says He Heard "First Duty of Citizens Is to Live or Die for Their Country," Vice President Says

in Inaugural.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Vice Presi- | to be tender and true

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SUIT OVER ARTICLES LOST IN

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Two Boys Disappear With \$35.

The police have been requested to search for Morris and Arthur Erskins. reported more than a foot of snow, the storm being especially severe in Maine. Six inches of snow had fallen in Bos- lowing a fire which destroyed a cool-

Made "March 5" I Letter to J. Q. Ad



"Feeling Tough, Jim-

I had spells like that, too-lazy, blue, no pep-until wife gave me

Instant Postum

instead of coffee

Now I sleep better, smile oftener, and nerves behave. Never knew how harmful coffee was 'til I quit it. Why don't you try Postum?

"There's a Reason"

Republicans—Clapp, mins. Iowa: Gronna, Kenyon, Iowa: La Fo Norria, Nebraska: We Democrata—Kirby, Oregon: O'Gorman, N Missouri; Vardaman,

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letter to John Quincy Ad-Secretary of State, and who he President, who asked for Under date of Feb. 20, 121, ce Marshall wrote;

constitution only provides resident shall take the oath as 'before he enter on the selection of his office,' and as the law the subject, the time seems me measure at the discretion a officer. There is an obvious in taking the oath as soon conveniently be taken, and creening the interval in which we power is suspended. But yal 'is inevitable. The time all President will expire, and President-elect commence at night of March 3. It has to take the oath at midday arth. Thus there has been and voluntarily an interval a during which the executive d not be exercised. This into the communicate the into late to communicate the into his election until after the March. This occurred at the one.

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GIVE IT APPROVAL

They State Their Attitude in Manifesto-Take Revenge on La Follette.

CLOSING SCENES IN

SENATE DEFEAT OF

ARMED SHIP BILL

Eleven Members, Encouraged by

Stone of Missouri, Prevent

Vote on Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The bil npowering the President to arm ships of otherwise deal with the situation Germany died with the Sixtyth Congress at noon yesterday, when Wisconsin and encouraged by Sena-Foreign Relations Committee, denied to the majority the right to vote on the

To fix responsibility before the cour ators-30 Republicans and 4 Democrats—signed a manifesto proclaim-ing to the world that they favored pasage of the measure. This declaration ed Saturday night, when the fail ire of the bill was foreshadowed, was led in the record of the Senate. Text of Manifest

"The majority of the United States enators favored the passage of the enate bill authorizing the President of ant vessels, a similar bill having already passed the House by a vote of of to 13. Under the rules of the Ser ate, allowing unlimited debate, it apprevious to noon March 4, 1917, when this session of Congress expires. We desire tatement entered on the record to dish the fact that the Senate favored the legislation and would pass if a vote could be obtained."

Thirteen Senators declined to sign the declaration but one of them, Senator Penrose, Republican, of Pennsylvania, nced that he would have voted for the bill had opportunity been afforded. The 12 who went on record with the 13 members of the House against granting to President Wilson the auhority he asked from Congress in the crisis, were:

Republicans-Clapp, Minnesota; Cum mins, Iowa; Gronna, North Dakota; Kenyon, Iowa; La Follette, Wisconsin; Norris, Nebraska; Works, California. Democrats-Kirby, Arkansas; Lane nocrats-Kirby, Arkansas; Oregon; O'Gorman, New York; Stone, uri: Vardaman, Mississippi. Associated with these in opposition

the armed neutrality bill were the folng representatives, who voted not the House bill Thursday night Republicans - Benedict, California Cary, Wisconsin; Cooper, Wisconsin Davis, Minnesota; Helgesen, North Da kota; Lindbergh, Minnesota; Nelso Wisconsin; Stafford, Wisconsin; Wilso

ford, Missouri; Sherwood, Ohio. Socialist-London, New York.

Signers of Manifesto.

Democrats-Ashurst, Sankhead, Beck ham, Broussard, Bryan, Chamberlain Chilton, Fletcher, Hardwick, Hitchcock Notlis, Hughes, Husting, James, Johnson of North Dakota, Kern, Lea Lewis, Martin of Virginia, Martine of New Jersey; Myers, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, ith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland Smith of South Carolina, Swanso Thomas, Thompson, Tillman, Under wood, Walsh and Williams.

licans-Borah, Brady, Brande hams Du Pont, Fall, Fernald, Hardin Jones, Lodge, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Oliver, Page, Poindexter, Sherman, aith of Michigan, Smoot, Sterling therland, Townsend, Wadsworth Warren, Watson and Weeks.

Of the seven Senators not recorder three, Gallinger of New Hampshire and Goff of West Virginia, Republi cans, and Gore of Oklahoma, Democra were absent on account of sickness Senators Lippit of Rhode Island, Re blican, and Johnson of Maine, and ith of Arizona, Democrats, were absent from the city. Senator Culberson of Texas, Democrat, did not reach the

fought throughout Saturday afternoon and night and yesterday forenoon to break down the filibuster, conceived a way to thwart La Follette's well-laid plans to occupy the center of the legislative stage at the content of the legislative stage at the center of the center of the center of the legislative stage at the center of the plans to occupy the center of the legis-lative stage at the climax of the bitar fight. Its execution brought the festo to record the real sentiment of the senate to a dramatic end, with La Follette fighting vainly for a chance to worked many days. He saw friends o blow which he planned.

Instead of La Follette, Senator Hitch of the bill, talked out the waning hours of the session. Timing his opportunity Senator La Follette entered the Sen aber shortly after 9 o'clock rday morning, and when the mo ment he had chosen arrived he ad-dressed the chair. Senator Hitchcock prevented his recognition. the rules, was required to recognize the man who addressed him first. He rec-ognized Hitchcook. La Foliette inter-rupted.

The forensic struggle which ensu selidom, if ever, has been equaled in the history of the Senate. Voices were strained to ahricking; threatening fists were shaken at the presiding officer, were shaken at the presiding officer, thile the crowded floor and galleries tooked on breathlessly. But the incient scen passed without violence. The hair recognized Senator Hitchcock and liette's opportunity was snat

Never knew try Postum? utes before the end Benator Fitting had made his last appeal for unanimous consent for a vote on the bill.

La Foliette objected. The Nebraska Senator, prefacing his closing remarks

President's Statement on Failure of Armed Ship Bill in the Senate

POLLOWING is the text of President Wilson's statement to the people of the country, charging that "a little group of wilful men" in the Senate, "representing no opinion but their own," have "rendered the great Government of the United States helpless and contemptible," and declaring that an extra session of Congress is necessary to clothe him with authority to meet the submarine menace, but that an extra session will be useless unless the special session of the Senate which meets today shall revise its rules so that a small minority no longer shall be able to keep a large majority from acting:

unusual circumstances of the existing financial situation.

Majority of Congress Helpless

"It would not cure the difficulty to call the Sixty-fifth Congress in ex-

traordinary session. The paralysis of the Senate would remain. The

purpose and the spirit of action

are not lacking now. The Congress is more definitely united in thought

ture to say, than it has been within

the memory of any man now in its membership. There is not only the

most united patriotic purpose, but

are perfectly clear and definite. But

the Senate cannot act unless its leaders can obtain unanimous con-

sent. Its majority is powerless, help-

extraordinary peril, when only definite and decided action can mak the

nation safe or shield it from war

itself by the aggression of others

"Although as a matter of fact the

nation and the representatives of the nation stand back of the execu-

tive with unprecedented unanimity

abroad will, of course, be that it is

may act as they please without fear

that this Government can do any

thing at all. We cannot explain.

"The Senate of the United State

is the only legislative body in the

world which cannot act when its ma

jority is ready for action. A little

no opinion but their own, have ren

dered the great Government of the

United States helpless and contempt-

remedy. The only remedy is that the

altered that it can act. The coun

try can be relied upon to draw the

moral. I believe that the Senate

of action and save the country from

Obstacles in Old Statutes.

At the same time this statement was issued, the President author-

ized the further statement that what

rendered the situation even more

grave than it had been supposed to

be was the discovery that, while the

President, under his general con-

what he had asked Congress to em-

there were certain old statutes as

yet unrepealed which raised insuper

ullify his power.

of Germany.

able practical obstacles and may

The old law referred to was

adopted by Congress in 1819 and re-ferred to the resistance of Ameri-

can merchantmen against the attacks

sels which might be so attacked "a

amity with the United States." Technically, Germany is not at war with the United States, and sub-

oint of order the Senator makes."

place, arrived to enjoy the spectac

complete my statement unless someho-

the measure until Congress expired.

Restive under the restraint the Wis

astitutional rights. At least three

es, when a unanimous consent agree

chewed an unlit cigar and interrupt

Senator Hitchcock give him an oppo

Final Appeals for a Vote.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Senato Hitchcock proposed an agreement for vote on the House -ill at 1:80. Senato

"I object now and will object again

as often as the request is made,"

like to see the man do it."

and spirit, the impression ma-

not so and that other Government

The explanation is incredible.

action is impossible.

less. In the midst of a crisis

"The termination of the last ses- | tional banking system to meet the sion of the Sixty-fourth Congress by constitutional limitation discloses a situation unparalleled in the history of the country, perhaps unparalleled in the history of any modern Government. In the immediate present of a crisis fraught with more subnational danger than any other the Government has known within the whole history of its international relations, the Congress has been able to act either to safeguard the country or to vindicate the elemtary rights of its citizens. More than 500 of the 531 members of the two houses were ready and anxious to act; the House of Represents majority, but the Senate was unable

"The Senate has no rules by which debate can be limited or brought to an end; no rules by which dilatory tactics of any kind can be pre vented. A single member can stand in the way of action if he have but the physical endurance. The result in this case is a complete paralysis alike of the legislative and executive branches of the Govern

Senators had determined that it

Pressing Legislation Obstructed. act has rendered some of the mos necessary legislation of the session impossible, at a time when the need for it was most pressing and most

"The bill which would have per-

evident.

mitted such combinations of capi tal and of organization in the export and import trade of the country as the circumstances of internation al competition have made imperative-a bill which the business judgof the whole country proved and demanded-has failed. "The opposition of one or two Senators has made it impossible increase the membership the Interstate Commerce Commissio give it the altered organization nec-

essary for its efficiency.
"The conservation bill, which should have released for immediate use the mineral resources which are still locked up in the public lands, now that their release is more imperatively necessary than ever, and the bill which would have made the unused water power of the couimmediately available for industry have both failed, though they have been under consideration through assions of two congresses and have been twice passed by the House resentatives.

"The appropriations for the army have failed, along with the appro priations for the civil establishment of the Government, the appropris for the military academy a West Point, and the general defi-

"It has proved impossible to extend the powers of the Shipping Board to meet the special needs of the new situation into which our commerce has been forced, or to increase the gold res rve of our na-

address to Congress asking for the authority about to be denied, solemnly

12 men in the Senate of the

country.

was ended.

"It is unfortunate and deplorable that

the most reprehensible filibusters ever

recorded in the history of any civilized

Senator Hitchcock paused. La Foilette

glared toward him and the Nebraskan

ologize for the violence of his words.

"You are perfectly safe," La Follette

returned without rising from his chair

No one did, for the hour of noo

struck and the Sixty-fourth Congress

Before the manifesto bearing 76 sig

early yesterday morning many Demo-cratic and Republican leaders worked

nceasingly to prevent inevitable de-

feat of the bill. Senators Simmon Pomerene, Hughes, Hardwick and other

Revenge Taken on La Follette.

enting him from delivering his addr

venting him from delivering his address in the closing hours of the session, was made quietly in the closk rooms in the carly morning. When La Follette entered the chamber Senator Owen was speaking. He did not appear to be cognizant of the fact that the Democrata were ready for him. When Senator Owen sat down both Hitchcock and La Follette addressed the chair. Senator Saulshury was presiding, and, under

isbury was presiding, and, und

"At 8 o'clock this morning when

sought recognition." he said, "I was told that when the Vice President left the chair he had left the names of two

chair he had left the names of two Senators upon it who might be recog-nized before I could be recognized. They were Senators Owen and Hitchcock. I recall that some times these lists are disregarded by presiding officers and I would like to know if I am to be recog-nized." He made this statement as a

parliamentary inquiry, and Senator Robinson imediately made a point of

der that it was not a proper

The plan to make Senator La Follette pay for his coup and take from the crowning fruits of his victory by pre-

natures was presented to the

in Mediterranean, Admiralty Announces.

500 SOLDIERS ON BOARD PATRIOTIC SONGS SUNG

Tonnage More Than That of Lusitania-Steamer of Type Recently Put in Service.

BERLIN, March 1, by wireless to colonial troops, artillery and horses on board, was sunk by a German submarine in the Mediterranean on Feb. 24 the Admiralty announced today. Some of the troops on board were lost. A troop-laden transport of about 500 tons was sunk on Feb. 23, it was als

A 9000-ton transport under escort is r outh of Malta, while the sinking of 13 vania, received the thunderous evation 25.000 tons, is recorded. The statemen German submarines have sunk the

following vessels in the barred zone o the Mediterranean: "Feb. 17, south of Malta, transport steamer of about 9000 tons, filled with

cargo and escorted by other vesse teering eastward. Feb. 23, transport steamer, about 500 ons, crowded with troops, escorted by vessels; transport steamer, about 500 ons, with cargo, also escorted.

"Feb. 24, armed transport steame troops, artillery and horses on board Part of the troops were drowned.
"In addition to the transport steam

ers reported sunk, 13 vessels, 5,166 tons, were destroyed in the Medi erranean recently. Among them wer the Italian steamer Oceania, 4200 tons with grain from America to Italy: Brit sh steamer Corso, 3264 tons, with con cealed armament and carrying 5000 ton of manganese ore, linseed and cotto from Bombay to Hull; armed Italian teamer Prudenza, 3307 tons, with In dian corn from Argentina to Italy Swedish steamer Skogland, 2900 tons, with coal from Norfolk to Italy; Greek steamer Proconnissos, 3537 tons, from aloniki to Algiers.

34,494 tons constitutes a record for the war, the largest vessel previously sunk being the Cunarder Lusitania of 30,398

The vessel that seems most nearly to answer to the description of the armed transport of this size said by Berlin to have been sent to the bottom is the Statendam, which was building in England for the Holland-American Line over by the British Government. Her onnage is given as approximately 35,-000. She is reported to have been in se as a transport.

The Italian steamer Prudenza, previously reported, is given in the Marine Register as having left Buenos Aires Jan. 6 for Genoa and sailing from Dakar en route on Jan. 31.

GROWING SHORTAGE OF HORSES

National Stockyards Got Less Than "I do not care," he shouted, "wha

tion, almost shrieked at Senator Sauls

falsehood when he says that," La Follette rejoined. Before the sentence was concluded Smith rose, but smiled, and later the two exchanged opinions to the same effect but in milder language.

by Hitchcock, while La Follette and enator Norris, his chief lieutenant in the fight, sat and watched. At 11:43, with only 17 minutes of the session maining, Hitchcock again proposed a unanimous consent agreement for a vote call of the ayes and noes the motion at 11:45 o'clock.

A minute later he objected to

delivered, which I propose to deliver throughout the country."

34,494-TON TROOP, JOKE PLAYED ON SHIP DESTROYED. HOUSE BY WOMAN BERLIN DECLARES - AS "MISS RANKIN

Vessel One of 17 Recently Sunk Representative's Wife Poses as Congresswoman From Montana and Receives Ovation.

> Meeker's Songsters Heard in Big Adjournment Jollification:

> > Cannon Talks.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-A hoar Sayville, March 4.—An armed transport played on members of the House and steamer of 34,494 tons, with about 500 the crowded galleries in the dying hours of Congress yesterday overshad owed the singing, cheering and speed making that usually mark the end o

Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, th first woman ever elected to the United States Congress, who will take her seat in the next House, was expected to be here yesterday, but did not arrive, and Mrs. George W. Edmonds, the wife of monds play her role that hundreds of an impromptu reception which she held following announcement from the floo of the presence of Miss Rankin, went away unaware of her real identity. prearrangement with Mrs. Edmonds.

after Speaker Clark had adjourned the session and the voices of members and visitors had begun to show signs o throatiness, owing to the fervor with which they had sung the high notes of "Dixie" and the low notes of "The Old Oaken Bucket," Britten passed Representative Gallivan of Massachi setts that Miss Rankin was in the hamber. Gallivan sprang to the top of a table in front of the Speaker's stand and announced that the first Congress woman was present and named Repre

front. Tremendous applause followed a Mrs Edmonds, who was in a member's seat, walked down toward th Speaker. Acknowledging the greet ing with a bow, she said in strong clear tones: "My friends, I prefer to make

first speech in the next House." Bowing again, she sat down. scene which followed was flattering to Miss Rankin. From every part of the chamber members and their wive and children-the floor being open to families by this time-rushed over to greet the "Congresswoman." With-out the slightest embarrasssment, Mrs. Edmonds began shaking hand

with smiles and thanks. Soon a long line formed in front of the speaker's stand and the galleries turned their entire attention to Representativ Meeker of St. Louis, and his little crowd of singers in the middle of the floor, attracted little attention unti Mrs. Edmonds finally slipped away.

Old attaches of the House said the jollification yesterday outdid any they had ever witnessed in many years. It lasted more than an hour.

As Speaker Clark's gavel dropped promptly at noon, memebrs of the floo and the press gallery, who previously had been supplied with books of oldm of Maryland rose in the gallery and unfurled a huge silken flag, one end of which was gathered up by Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker. A torm of applause followed. In another part of the gallery Miss Leona Sher wood, a daughter of Representative Sherwood, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Representative Kincheloe, of Ken-tucky whistled "Dixie," with holp from wd. "How Dry I Am," sung with particular feeling by "wets," who o overwhelmingly defeated in the last Congress, follower

The arrival of a body of New York loor, created a patriotic outburst, In tribute to the late Representative Conry, who for many years led th singing on the floor, Representative Gal-

livan sang "The Vacant Chair." In the farewell speeches preceding ad lournment, Democratic Leader Kitch and others declared that the House had done its work this session and blamed the Senate for any embarrassment which the Government may suffer hrough work not done.

Tribute to House's Record.

'The House, Democrats and Repub icans alike," said Kitchin, "have me very responsibility and performed every osed upon it by the Constitu tion and by the country. If the Pres dent should find this country in the nidst of a sudden emergency and should ook for authority and means to pro tect the rights of American ships and American citizens from unlawful at-tacks upon the high seas, and find it not, the fault will lie, not with this body, but with another body. I believe, Mr. Speaker, that the country ought to know this truth.

Speaker Clark, former Speaker Can non, Republican Leader Mann and Representative Fitzgerald of New York also

non, Republican Leader Mann and Representative Fitzgerald of New York also addressed the House, expressing pleasure over the good feeling that has prevailed throughout the session and admiration for one another.

All four paid tributes to Representative Hinds of Maine, who retired from public life on account of fil health.

Cannen as "Speaker Clark called Representative Cannon, his Republican predecessor, to the rostrum and saked him to preside. Mr. Cannon indulged in a few comments on the House in humorous vein. Banging the gavel while the members laughed, and applauded, he said it always was in say a word and he talked about the order for the Speaker of the House is own volition.

And applause and cat calls he put through a resolution thanking Speaker Clark for his services. Then Speaker Clark made a speech saying this Conclusion was the best behaved one he had ever seen and that the acute partisan-ship that was evident when he first called Representative Cannon said that the only present member who was a member of the member who was a member of the forest was Gen. Sherwood of Ohio. Gen. Sherwood is si and Mr. Cannon 30 and both served in the Forty-third Congress.

Representative Lioyd of Missouri as a great member who was retiring of his own volition.

PLOT ATTEMPT SEVERELY CRITICISED BY REVENTLOW

Zimmermann's Attempt to Ally Mexico Against the United States Declared to Be Incomprehensible.

March 5.—While some of the Ger-Mexico is wholly incomprehensible, in man papers have received the news view of the Mexican conditions and the of the attempted German intrigue further fact that an allied Mexico held with Mexico with comparative indif-ference, others have vigorously de-which would have exploited sutomaticalnounced the policy of Foreign Secre-tary Zimmermann, and among these of such an alliance would seem to rest latter is the Tages Zeitung. Count largely upon a lack of intimate ac-von Reventlow, formerly one of the quaintance with Mexican affairs and most ardent advocates of unrestricted submraines warfare and a general

vrites in the Tages Zeitung: "As a result of the publication of deplore the German alliance plan from the German offer to Mexico, sentiment, which has heretofore been divided in America, is now solidly behind the President. This circu stance, or its possible results, are hardly calculated to arm us with p simism. However, those circles who have been basing hopes for the pre lic opinion in the United States are now forced to deplore the turn things have taken and to doubt the wis match in contact with a powder cask.

dom of the German policy which, so true policy is the maintenance of good far as Mexico is concerned, may be relations with the United States and stigmatized as bringing a lighted asks what use could an alliance PRESIDENT TAKES RED, WHITE AND BLUE

American relations.

Flutter From Every Stand, From Every Public Building, in National Capital.

INAUGURAL COLORS

WASHINGTON, March 5.-The red, white and blue displaced all other colors in the scheme of decorations for President Wilson's inaugural. The green and white, and the mixture of gay colors of other years, were entirely sub-

by the marchers. The flag swung or first by Washington a century and a dropped from balcony, window and quarter ago, he kissed the Bible at the in stately dignity at thousands of ent help in time of trouble." homes. On the line of march and off the line of march, everywhere, the city oath and was the first to extend his isplayed the flag.

House, where the President reviewed he marching army, was smothered in he tri-color. It was the decoration the only one, in President Wilson's sec nd inaugural. In choosing the flag as the only

ecoration, the committee is understood o have had in mind the international for dignity and simplicity in any color

As in previous years, the court o ania avenue, from Fifteenth street to seventeenth, directly in front of the and the State, War and Navy Buildings fashioned songs, burst into "Columbia the avenue, while opposite, the length Chief Justice: the Gem of the Ocean." Mrs. J. Charles of Lafayette Square, was a reviewing "I do solemnly swear that I will faith- warnings against entangling allia Linthicum, wife of Representative Lin. stand for others. The court itself was a fully execute the office of President of but because of his attitude

President Wilson's stand, marked by the seal of the United States in cole followed the lines of the portico at the ront of the White House with its flut ed columns.

Each great white column of the co onnade was surmounted by an entablaure, above which projected a staff with the flag flying. In the center of the columns were small cedar trees an onnecting the columns and pylons were estoons of evergreens and single loops of electric lights.

As in the last inauguration, the cour

of honor was designed to preserve the severe lines of the portico of Monticello ome of Thomas Jefferson. Within the President's stand was built the glass enclosure for the President. officials and guests. At points along Pennsylvania avenue the decorative were heightened by "courts of state," onsisting of somewhat smaller columns and pylons connected with festoons of evergreens. Tonight these courts will be illuminated by festoons of electric

Pive Detroit Ffremen Killed. DETROIT, Mich., March 5 .- Five fire en were killed and three others inhich early yesterday swept through two five-story business buildings or Woodward avenue in the center the downtown business district. The killed and one of the injured were caught when three of the lower floors collapsed.

people and the virility of the American

elations after the war cannot help but neighbor of the United States and the German offer will not be for gotten so soon. It is to be deeply de plored that the Chancellor and Foreign Secretary neglected to selze the oppor unity yesterday to express then oncerning this episode and their po-The Bremen Weser Zeitung severely

"Those desiring a policy permitting

cises and regrets the whole affair This paper contends that Germany's

Kisses Bible at Words, "The Lord Is Our Refuge; a Help in Time of Trouble."

> WASHINGTON, March 5.-Presiden Wilson took the oath of office for his second term at noon yesterday in his oom at the Capitol. Before a desk piled with executive

hours of Congress, and surrounded by merged in the display of national colors. members of his official family, the From every stand they fluttered, from every public building. The folds of the hold the Constitution in whatever crisis flag rippled from the crowded stands may confront the nation in the momenalong the line of march as if in answer tous four years before it. the salute of the same colors borne After he had repeated the oath taken

nousetop. It fluttered in the hands of passage reading:
cheering spectators. It hung suspended "The Lord is our refuge; a very pres-

splayed the flag.

The court of honor, at the White looked into the President's face for a "Mr. President, I am very, very

up with expressions of regard.

The President took the oath again today on the inaugural stand before the Capitol. He might have omitted yestuation as well as the President's wish terday's ceremony under precedents or dignity and simplicity in any color established by other Presidents, but he constitutional stipulation that he take office at noon the 4th of March.

Wilson stood near him, dressed in mourning because of the recent death of his sister. The President's stand, scating about Mr. Wilson repeated with a stern in-2500 persons, was on the south side of flection the oath as it was read by the exalted picture of one George Washing-

the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

"It is timely for him to remind the people how Washington, a century ago, was burned in effigy by a mob stirred of the avenue for the length of the two of my ability, preserve, protect and de-

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Fruit Roll Coffee Cake, 15 cents.

ONLY TWO OF ADMINISTRATION BILLS ESCAPED THE FINAL JAM

Much Other Legislation Which Pre dent Had Advocated Was

Blocke at the Last. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Of the ministration program proper, only two measures, the revenue bill and that give ng civil government to Porto Rico and got through the legislative tangle at the close of the session. One of the most ill, passed both houses despite the Pres dent's veto.

Bills to supplement the Adamson law to enlarge the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Webb bill to legalize oint foreign selling agencies and conservation legislation concerning the gen-eral dam bills and water power bills were among those which failed. Bills which do not form part of the original program but which were pressed unsucsafully by Cabinet officers and admin istration leaders late in the session, in-cluded amendments to the shipping act cluded amendments to the shipping act to give the President power to commandeer ships, a drastic espionage bill mandeer ships, a drastic espionage bili which passed the Senate but never was taken up in the House, and amendments to the Federal reserve act to increase reserve bank gold holdings and decrease Appropriation measures which failed

included the army appropriation bill car-rying \$270,000,000, the sundry civil approation bill, carrying \$129,000,000, the eral deficiency, \$62,000,000, the rivers general deficiency, \$12,000,000, the rivers and harbors, \$39,000,000, and the military academy, \$1,880,000.

the Alaskan railroad and more than a score of minor resolutions and bills. The last measure signed provided a pension for the widow of Major-General Fred-erick Funston.

STONE EXPLAINS ATTITUDE TOWARD ARMED SHIP BILL

Says He Made No Effort to Prevent Consideration of or Vote on Measure.

PUT IT BFORE SENATE

Spoke for His Amendment and Against the Bill; Was Ready for a Ballot.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March &-The World to day prints the following state enator Stone:

"Washington, March 4.-Your wire re ceived asking statement as to what you call my 'position toward preventing a vote by the Senate' on bill to authorize the President to arm merchant ships and

"Two hours after the Pres ered his speech on Monday I called the committee to consider and act on his sug-gestions and laid before the committee the bill which had been handed me by the executive department. The com-mittee perfected the bill and, by direc-tion of the committee, I introduced it in the Senate as the committee's bill, had it referred back to the committee at the arliest possible moment and then im-ediately reported it back to the Senate with a recommendation that it pass as directed by the committee, and afterward, at the earliest possible moment under the rules, called it up and had it made the unfinished business, which gave it precedence on the calendar. "At this point I stated that, as I could

not support the bill in its then press form, I should turn over its management to a member of the committee who fa-vored, giving as further reason for this course that I desired to offer an amend-ment to the text of the bill. Mr. Hitch cock, being the next ranking men the committee and favoring the bill, I requested him to take charge of it on the floor, which he did.
"In due time I offered my amendme

"In due time I offered by providing that ships armed or convoyed by the United States should not carry, as cargo munitions of war destined for the armed forces of a belligerent at war the state of the carry of the state of the first by Washington a century and a favor of my amendment and aga

favor of my amendment and against the bill without the amendment.

"I finished my speech practically is hours before adjournment. I made but the one speech, although numerous other speeches were made for and against the bill, but I had no connection with those speeches. I twice stated on the floor many willings. apecches. I twice stated on the look my willingness for a vote and at no time sought to prevent a vote. Besides offering my amendment and speaking in its favor and against entering into the preventing a vote,' although opposed the bill without my amendment.

tone Compared to Washington by the Westliche Post.
The Westliche Post. St. Louis Gernan-language newspaper, in an As the President took the oath Mrs.

As the President took the oath Mrs.

Wilson stood near him, dressed in Stone to George Washington.

."Stone knows," the editorial proton, not only because of his impro

up to madness by conscienceless agi-tators, because he, opposing the currality. Likewise, the present stress will pass and make room for calm re-flection; and then the nation will look ratefully upon the man who stands is efense of true Americanism like ock buffeted by mighty billows-Wild am Joel Stone."

WASHINGTON TIMES SAYS THAT STONE SHOWED YELLOW STREAK

Him Has Had Broken Reed Which Twice Failed Him. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Wash

ngton Times, in its Sunday after dition, printed the following ed "Everybody knew that Stone had a yellow streak. As a Missouri politician e well earned the sobriquet of Gumal in the Folk period of im Stone sucks as many eggs as the r upon in the chairman of the Common on Foreign Relations. This is the

slaughter against the Mexicans of the Madero revolution. But there were no

war he has roared as mildly as may have inspired.
"And now, he makes

La Follette.

"The Senator has been heard," inter-jected Senator Smith of Georgia, but La Follette dissented.
"Did the Senator from Georgia say that that was not true?" asked the Wis-consin Senator, rising again from his seat. "Yes," Smith repl

was going to its death President Wilson was in his room just off the Senate chamber signing bills and waiting to take the oath of office stantly violating the rules of the Sen ate," interjected Senator Williams. you you have not been recognised a all." He then declared his objection again. "I still desire to be heard." he added. "Of course," was the reply, "so ar for his second term. Many Senators after adjournment hastened to shake

Seastor La Pollette left the cham ber immediately upon adjournment and went to his office. Asked if he had any statement to make, he said:
"No; but I have a great speech un-

Half Number Wanted Last Week. The shortage of horses at the Nation-

The Arkansas Senator insisted on ad than ever last week, a commission may States have it in their power to defeat lette moved down the center into the the will of 75 or 80 members by one of the most reprehensible filibusters ever the almost deserted Senate Cramber said today. The total receipts of the Campbell-Reid firm, which is selling ses to France and Italy, was 1200 began to fill rapidly. Democrats, many ead. About 700 of these were required of them informed of what was to tak for the domestic trade, leaving 500 to be of seeing a flibuster against a flibus At least 2500 horses could be sold every presently added that perhaps he should terer. La Follette, sensing the situs

week to the Europeans, the dealer said. Farmers who are preparing for their ring planting are making a large de-

Senator Robinson came stamping down the aisle on the Democratic side, shou ing demands that his point of order be stained and that La Follette be force The even tenor of talk Saulsbury sustained the point an La Follette appealed from his railing binson moved to table La Follette's appeal-an undebatable motion. Upon

carried, 52 to 15, and the revenge sgainst La Follette was completed. He "I object," said Le Follette, rising and smiling. The roll was called under the rules and 38 Senators answered. The was forced to sit and hear Senato clerk read the proposed agreement as "I object," said La Folliette, still consin Senator drummed on his design

frequently with statements about his Hitchcock retaining the floor longer, ecause, he contended, business had intervened-the calling of a quorumment for a vote was proposed he ob-jected. He appealed unavailingly to that having already spoken twice on the subject in one legislative yield the floor. A motion was car ried to grant Hitchcock the right to continue. By that time less than five inutes remained of the life of the congress, and Senator Robinson, who ne said he objected to the bill, but then was presiding, interrupted Hitchcock on the stroke of 12 o'clock to declare the Senate adjourned size

While the armed 'neutrality bill

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Fed-

Frade Commission has accepted a all by news print paper manufacers that it fix a price for their prod-and has named \$2.50 a hundred rlead lots and for sheet paper.

as announced by the commission yeserday in a preliminary report to Consess on its news print paper investigation, saying there had been no real lortage of paper, but that important annufacturers of the United States and ufacturers of the United States and

until both publishers and paper jebbers agreed to the manufacturers' proposal and promised co-operation. Jobbers have agreed to handle and distribute paper put at their disposal by the commission at rates the commission pre-The prices fixed will be in force for ON VERDUN ERON

six months and contracts calling for prices higher than those set will be ab-rogated. Besides the price of \$2.50 at the mill in carload lots, the commission

E. E. Koch of 5973 Romaine place, asanada had banded together to secure sistant clerk of the U. S. Circuit Cour mreasonable profits.

of Appeals, Eighth District, today was
reasonable profits.

The commission makes it clear that appointed by Federal Judge Sanborn is not acting as an agency of the clerk of the court, to succeed John D. yvernment to fix prices, but is serving Jordan, who died Feb. 17. Koch had ter. It declined to act been assistant clerk since 1899.

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The French repulsed attempted raids at various other points on the Verdun

Announces.

the North Sea on Thursday, the Adniralty announces. It is believed she

Mile Front Near Gommecourt. LONDON, March 5.—The British cops in their forward movement in the Ancre area in France have made other advance east of Gommecour along a two-mile front of about two-thirds of a mile, according to the of-ficial report from headquarters. Nearly 200 prisoners were captured.

legations of Tammany men will meet Havana on his way home from Berlin bel candidate for Mayor of New York

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MAY TURNS OVER

tion Pay Him \$10,000.

PARIS, March 5.-Violent attack was PARIS, March 5.—Violent attack was adde yesterday by the Germans on the appointee as Collector of Revolue, this erdun front. Today's official announcement, surrendered the office to Ed-Verdun front. Today's official announce-Verdun front. Today's official announce ment says repeated German attacks mond Koeln, who was elected to the frage amendment to the Consultation. Then they marched away.

The march was led by Miss Vida with him \$375.77—minus \$4.70 and the attackers only took with him \$375.77—minus \$4.70 and the attackers of Inex Milholland. obtained a foothold in advanced positions. The German losses were heavy.

The attack was made over a front of \$33,624.91 collected during his three and the line of marches. One marched one and three-quarter miles in the region of Caurieres Wood and Bezonvaux
and was preceded by an intense bomand was preceded by an intense bom-\$10,000 to himself.

"And it won't cost the taxpayers a May said he would not reveal what designs he has in mind. According to law, LONDON, March 5.—A British de-stroyer was sunk with all hands in fees out of his collection up to \$10,000 a year.

> total of \$1180.87 which was earned in salaries, but not received by 92 clerks during his temporary official existence. The clerks are also paid out of the collec-tions, and some of them said today they had no idea how they would be able to get their money. May took formal pos-session of the office at noon Wednesday and held it until Saturday night.
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> May was in the Collector's private office in the city hall a few minutes before 9 o'clock, and Koeln arrived a few minutes after that hour. Walk-

ing up to May, he said.
"Good morning. I'm here to take charge." "Well." said May. "I'll turn the office over to you because the Supreme Court has decided you were entitled to take possession today."
"Is that your only reason?" de-

nanded Koeln May repeated that he was obeying the mandate of the Supreme Court.

Turning then to Clarence Hoblitsell,
May's chief deputy, Koeln asked what had become of his personal mail for the last 10 days. Hoblitzell replied that the Postmaster had instructed the carrier not to deliver Koeln's personal mail to anyone but Koeln, who retorted that he

Last December Gov. Major, in the belef that an interregnum existed in the Collector's office between the election in November and the time when Koeln could take possession of the job under that election, appointed Election Comnissioner May to fill the vacancy. May was not able to confirm his claim to the office until the Supreme Court handed down a decision in his favor. The Su-preme Court also held that Koeln was entitled to take possession today.

didn't get it, and was going to call up

the Postmaster about it.

CONFERENCE TO FIX LABOR'S STAND IN CRISIS CALLED

bree Million Wage Earners Will Represented at Meeting in

Washington March 12. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Spokesmen more than 3,000,000 American wage rners have been called to meet in onference here March 12, to determine and announce the part labor shall claim in the formulation of policies of prearedness and defense in the crisis cononting the nation.

The call was issued today by Samuel ompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, under authority of the federation's executive council. It nternational unions affiliated with the federation, department presidents and the four great railroad employes' broth-

In his letter Gompers said: "Within the last few days a critical situation developed, making it necessary for metal workers employed in Government navy yards to determine what attitude they would take toward plans for national defense. A conference held to consider that particular problem found it necessary to discuss the entire

"It was the unanimous orinion of all present that the labor movement would lose a great opportunity if it did not make a definite statement as to how far it was willing to go in the movemen

ROBBERS IMPRISON CLERK, TAKE \$350 FROM EDISON HOTEL SAFE

They Also Lock Two Porters in Room With Him, and Get \$60 and Watch.

Four young men ate lunch in the cafe of the Edison Hotel, 107 North Eighteenth street, at 3 o'clock this morning, and then went into the lobby. One ramained at the front door, on Eighteenth street, while the others leveled revolvers at the clerk, Charles J. Malecek After compelling the clerk to open the outer door of the office safe, the three marched him into a side room, tied his belt about his legs and pulled a pillo slip over his head and arms.

On the way to the safe they met two negro porters, George Lewis and Robert Lawrence. The negroes were taken into the room and ordered to watch the clerk Before locking the door on the prisoners the robbers took \$80 in cash and a \$60 watch from Malecek and \$10 from

The men battered down the inner safe door and took about \$350 in cash and jewelry and other articles left by guests for safekeeping.

Malecek was freed by his negro co nions after the robbers departed.

Jail Breakers Rob Jail Visitor, SEATTLE, Wash., March 5.—After overpowering a jailer, taking his keys and locking him in a cell, five men, two of whom were under life sentence, and caped from the ...ing County Jail here and are still at large. A visitor at the jail, when the delivery was made, was robbed of \$16 and his coat and hat by

WHITE HOUSE, THEN DISPERSE ve Hundred in Line in Drivis

Rain Yesterday, at Climax of "Mildly Militant Campaign."
WASHINGTON, March 5.— The "mildly militant" woman suffrage

campaign of picketing the White House with "silent sentinels" came to its climax yesterday when a single file of women—about 500 of them file of women—about 500 of themmarched "round and round" the
white House grounds in a driving
teceptance of the arbitration plans
as announced by the commission yesday in a preliminary report to Conday in an interview with President Wilson or one of his secretaries. Later the women conducting and participating in the demonstration

the leaders sent in their cards and a

Are pets your hopby? Animal, bird cent," he declared to a Post-Dispatch reporter as he departed. Asked whether he planned to sue Koeln on his bond, the planned to sue Koeln on his bond. Louis newspapers combine

Man Hurt by Auto; Driver Runs Away Richard Strutman, 34 years old, of 72

OVER 500,000 PEOPLE ARE NOW DOING SO.

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automobile at Broadway and Tesson cut on his scalp and minor street last night and suffered a long bruises. The driver failed to a



that equals the 10c kinds.

HURTS ONLY DIRT

Two Fashion Show Specials \$17.50 Suits for \$10-\$16.50 Coats for \$9.75

Tomorrow is the first day of our Spring Fashion Show, and formal presentation of Spring styles. We have always made it a rule to provide something out of the ordinary—a value that is not to be had every day—and we always make it a point to feature something that is uppermost in the feminine mind, and at a bargain price.

We know that, right at this time, nothing will appeal to a woman more forcefully than a Spring TAILOR-MADE, or a new SPRING COAT. So we have provided both, which in style, quality, assortment and price, no woman who appreciates these four essentials of value, can well afford to ignore.

So, after you have seen the fashion show, admired the pretty things shown, come to the 3d and 5th floors and let us show you what we have provided for you, special.

\$15.00 to \$17.50 Stunning Spring Suits



FIVE HUNDRED OF THEM, TOO. We bought them 2 weeks ago, at a "PRICE." We had our Spring Style Exhibit in mind at the time, and did not allow them to be removed from their cases until today. We knew they would make a matchless opening day offering, and they

Come to our 3rd Floor-look the Suits over mirror, note the fabrics, the tailoring and fit. You'll quickly recognize their worth.

Navy Blue and Black Serge Suits, plain tailored, braided, stitched, also in more elaborate styles with pleats and silk over-collar. Gabardine Suits in navy and Belgian and silk over-collar. Gabardine Suits in navy and Be blue, brown, trimmed with braid and button. Also Wool Poplins and basket weaves; Suits in tan, Copen and navy. See them. All sizes.

"COATS"? Come With Us to the 5th Floor

You see, our Fashion Show is in full possession of the regular Coat floor-the 4th. So we've converted the reception room into a salesroom, for the day. We have got too good a thing in Coats to hold back a single day. Besides it's our custom—"Habit" to give a Coat event out of the usual on opening day. And this is an event decidedly unusual. So, come along—and here we are, and here's the Coat event we're talking about.

Up to \$16.50 Coats

Like the Suits we bought these Coats (there are only 450)-10 days ago and held them back specially for this occasion—to give the women of St. Louis and vicinity something in Coats they'll talk about for months.

Coats at this one small price for all-around wear, sports, street, motoring, etc., in Poiret twill, burella, velour, checks, gabardine and serge. Pronounced new colors of citron, Nile, biege, old gold, Sharon rose, apple green, Rookie and others. Belts? yes, and silk collars, huge pockets, big buttons. Women's and



Sketch Shows Four of the \$9.75 Coats

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Fake Wireless

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Writer Asserts Th sage Was Dispa Station at S

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LANS MADE IN NEW YORK

Writer Asserts That Fatal Message Was Dispatched From Station at Sayville.

by Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 5.—It was a deby German secret agents and dissaiched from the radio station at Say-ville, L. I., by one of their trusted operators which caused the destruction of the Lusitania, May 7, 1915, according to a detailed declaration made by John Price Jones in a volume entitled "America Entangled," which will be put or There have been many rumors ever

having reached Capt. Turner of the iliated Cunarder. There has been un-mited speculation as to why the ship was running slowly, when her great speed had always been relied upon to keep her out of the U-boats' clutches "America Entangled" there is given a clear, consecutive story purporthe sunk, causing the death of 1914 of her company. The author is a reenjoyed the confidence of the server agents of both the United States and much material never before made public. His story of the sinking of the Lusitania briefly is as follows:

"During months before the fatal voy age German spies were aboard the Lusitania on her every crossing, studying her routes, her speed, the manner in which she was operated-seeking a means to destroy her. Berlin had ordered that she be put down to lower terror into the hearts of neutrals and make them keep off allied ships.

Ship Had One Narrow Escape. 'One spy tried the plan of sene wireless message of greeting to a friend sage which would give the ship's posiion in code and which would be picked up by a U-boat commander. This plan nearly succeeded. The vessel ran near submarine, but dodged its torpedo and outraced it to safety.

"The Germans then realized that the usitania's speed would enable her to shake off or dodge any submarine, and ing her to go to a certain point where

heads together in a room in the German Club, New York * * and in their secret conferences worked their was around obstacles and put their schem

They learned through their spies, the author declares, that Capt. Turner, on approaching the English coast, always sent a radiogram to the British Admiralty, asking for instructions as to his course and convoy. He always received an answer in code, telling him in what direction to steer and what escort wo

The German agents here, knowing those things, decided upon a plan of picking up Turner's message through the Sayville station, and sending him diately a reply which would direc to a spot where U-boats would be wait ing for him

the British Admiralty code in order t make this message appear genuine. But the author says the Germans had had that code since the beginning of the war, as, indeed, they had the American State Department and army and

Choosing of Liner's Grave writer says: "Berlin chose the leep-sea grave for more than 100 Ametin assigned two submarines a point 10 miles south by west off Old Head of Kinsale, near the entrance of St. George's Channel. -erlin chose the commanders of the U-boats for the most damnable sea crime of history.

"There is a rumor among U-boat men Europe that the man for the crime was sent from Kiel with sealed orders to be opened until at the spot chos-With him went a 'shadow' charged nder balked at the last moment.' The narrative then tells of the advertisements printed in this city, and the private warnings received by in-tending passengers, asking them to keep

submarines took their position. By wireless to Sayville, Berlin informed he German plotters here just what that ared the bogus orders, purporting to some from the British Admiralty. These were to the effect that Capt. Turner should proceed to a point 10 miles south by west of Old Head of Kinsale, then run into St. George's channel and make the bar at Liverpool at midnight. As the time approached when the Lusi-

tania was expected to near the danger tone. Jones declares, a specially trained cones declares, a specially trained operator was on constant duty at Sayville, waiting to pick up any message Capt. Turner should send. Presently it came to the listening ears. There was a brief interval and then from Sayville crackled out the treacherous reply directing the ship to her doorn.

directing the ship to her doom.

"The British Admiralty also received Turner's wireless message—just as the Sayville operator had snatched it from the sir—and dispatched an answer."

Admiralty Order Not Received.

The narrative continues: "The order from the head of the Admiralty directed the English Captain to proceed to a point 20 or 30 miles south of Old Head of Kinsale, and there meet his convoy, which would guard him on the way to would guard him on the way t

message and the British convoy waited in vain for the Lusitania to appear on the horizon. * * The proud, swift iner steered straight between two sub

Kinsale. The British Admiralty produced its message which had directed him to go by an utterly different course. It produced also orders which had been issued to the convoy to meet the Lusitanla. The orders did not libe. They showed treachery and further investiga-

tion pointed to Sayville."

Jones declares that the United States that it was from Sayville the fatal decoy seca Bay.

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"America Entangled" contains many a similar apepal.

interesting and authenticated stories of the Teutonic activities in this city and country, together with histories and character studies of the arch-plotters "At the inquiry the captain produced the orders he had received directing him to proceed southwest of Old Head of the form of the proceed southwest of Old Head of the form of the proceed southwest of Old Head of the form Col. Roosevelt."

SALVADOR AGAIN WINS CLAIM

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Val vador, March 5 .- The Central Amer ican Court of Justice has handed down another judgment in favor of Salva-

same authorities, he asserts, found that tice had previously decided favorably the plot had been developed in America. The Central American Court of Justan A later report on the accident to Salvador's contention, but Nicara-says that Maj. Heiberg was riding How the fake message was received gua announced that it would not acand the genvine Admiralty message was cept the decision of the court. The

MILITARY HONORS BY ITALIANS

Maj. Heiberg's Death Caused by Kick of Horse After He Had Fallen From Saddle.
UDINE, Italy, March 5.—The body

of Maj. Elvin R. Heiberg, the American military attache who was killed by a fall from his horse on the Italian front, was transported vesterday from the hospital to the railroad stador in the claim that Salvador's rights coffin was placed on a gun carriage authorities, in a subsequent investiga-had been infringed by Nicaragua's tion of the Sayville station and the Ger-treaty with the United States for the ticeable among which was one from man officers employed there, discovered establishment of a naval base in Fon-king Victor inscribed "to a distin-

a high tempered norse belonging to Count Ceriana. The horse ran away not received, he says, has never been Nacaraguan Government was then alublicly explained.

lowed 60 days in which to reply to the 'it is charged.' he writes, "that a man claim of the republic of Salvador.

lowed 60 days in which to reply to the smitten by a sudden illness when he Before the court's award to Salva-dor, the Costa Rican republic had won a similar apepal. started to dismount and fell to the ground. The horse kicked him on the head and he died two hours later.





Tuesday — Economy Day

We have prepared for tomorrow's selling an exceptionally interesting list of Economy Offerings. New Spring merchandise of the most desired character is offered at remarkable savings. We urge our customers to take full advantage of the many unusual opportunities presented. No mail or phone orders will be filled.

Blouses—Very Special A LOT of 150 Sample \$1.10

Blouses, comprising lace-trimmed and embroidered voiles—frilled and semi-tailored

plain white or trimmed in colors. (Third Floor.

Banded Sport Hats

styles, as well as Linen Blouses, in

All sizes.

SHINY Jap Straw Hats, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon bands. Shown in mushroom shapes, in two-tone color combinations, such as citronand-black, Kelly-and-black, rose and-black, gold-and-black.
(Third Floor.)

Untrimmed Hats at SPLIT Straw and Satin 75c Sailors, Turbans and Mushrooms Shown in black and colors. About 75 hats to offer. (Third Floor.

Satin Messalines, Yd. THIS is the quality that 69c sells regularly at a USC much higher price, and there are plenty of blues, browns, greens and all the wanted colors.
(Square 7—Main Floor.)

Lambert's Listerine, Bot. THE large-size, 14-ounce bottle, which everybody 50c sells for much more. (Two to a customer.) (Main Floor.

Fine White Voiles, Yd. THIS material is 39 12½c for waists, dresses and curtains Only 10 yards will be sold to each customer—none to dealers.
(Second Floor.

Women's Gloves, Pair A DLER'S Washable \$1.35 in oyster white with four rows of black stitching. PXM seams.

Men's Kid Gloves IN tan and gray, with \$1.25 broiderd backs. Pique sewn.
(Main Floor.)

Girls' Tub Dresses

SEVERAL new styles \$1.39 Dresses for girls 6 to 14 years. Ginghams, chambrays and combinations of materials. Some are (Third Floor.) Women's Dress Shoes

PATENT leather vamps \$3.85 tops, plain toes, leather French heels, Goodyear welted soles. All sizes and widths. (Main Floor.)

Men's Shoes, Pair TAN and black leather \$2.25 lace styles. All sizes in these splendid serviceable Shoes. (Men's Store-Main Floor.

Infants' Dress Shoes PATENT leather vamps and white kid tops. Handturned soles. All sizes up (Main Floor. Men's Union Suits

LIGHT-WEIGHT cotton 65c with lisle finish, in Shown in short sleeve ankle length style. All sizes Slight irregulars.
(Square 14—Main Floor. Collar & Cuff Sets

THESE are all in the new 50c good quality Georgette, finished with filet lace edge. Medium size. (Main Floor.) Men's Pajamas at WENTY dozen Men's 89c

in plain colored striped materials, trimmed with silk frogs.

(Main Floor—Men's Store. Men's Shirts at

THESE are new Spring styles in Shirts of percale and madras, fast colors Laundered cuffs. All sizes.

(Main Floor-Men's Store) Boys' Blouse Waists
SPRING Blouses of madras and percales, in 48c

fast-colored stripes. Collar at-tached, made with pockets, tape-less style and in all sizes. (Main Floor—Men's Store.) Georgette Crepe, Yard UNRESTRICTED \$1.50 stock at this special price for Tuesday only. All the popular

Spring shades.
(Lace Dept.-Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

new designs and engrav-ings, at a very special

Silk Stockings, Pair

Women's Union Suits and arms.

(Square 9-Main Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each MADE of bleached 121c hemmed. A limit of one dozen sold to a customer. (Square 16-Main Floor

Chamoisette Gloves WOMEN'S Chamoisette Gloves, in white, and 59c white with black embroidered backs. All sizes. At a very special price for Tuesday only.

(Square 4—Main Floor.)

Embroidery Bands, Yd. 3000 YARDS of Embroidery Bands 10c of fine quality batiste, finished and unfinished. Some with incrusta tations of Venice lace. (Square 12-Main Floor.)

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs SOME with insertions and 39c 18x50 inches. Exceptional value (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Silk Petticoats A WONDERFUL of-fering of splendid \$2.50 quality Tafefta Silk Petticoats, in solid colors, changeables and black—full-flaring flounce. Newest Spring shades. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Towels, Each PURE Linen Towels, 39c in pretty design for French knot, in pretty design to Trendery. cross-stitch or solid embroidery. (Art Needlework Dept. — Second Floor.

Cowhide Suit Cases MADE of smooth, \$3.25 brown cowhide, 53.25
over steel frame, full cloth-lined, with fold in lid. Extra deep top, sole leather corners, and straps allsole leather corner, around. 24-inch size. (Second Floor.)

Shell Hairpins, Card WOMEN'S fine quality 50c Light and dark straight 8c slik Stockings — 50c Light and crimped styles—4 to 8c Silk Stockings — 50C black tops with checked boots and reinforced heels and toes.

(Square 6—Main Floor.)

Light and crimp 12 on card.

Initial St (Main Floor.) Initial Stationery Box

Writing Papers, lawn. 50c OUR Venetian Initial LISLE Thread Union Suits, with lace-trimmed knees and silk ribbon in neck tials—new Princess size; all initial—new Princess size; all initial—new Princess size; all initials—24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box. (Main Floor.)

> Hair Nets, Each WHITE and Gray Hair 19c styles, full size. (Main Floor.)

> Scrim Curtains, Pair SPLENDID quality \$1.15 Serim Curtains in \$1.15 white, cream and Arabian, with wide filet lace insertion and pretty edge. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

> Flower Baskets, Each JUST one hundred of these 50c pretty Cut Glass Flower 50c Baskets, cut in dainty design on clear Colonial design blank.
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> (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Axminster Rugs at THESE are the heavy \$25.75 tan. Axminster Rugs in beautiful rich, Oriental, Persian medallions ich, Oriental, and floral patterns. (Fourth Floor.)

Card Tables Special LEATHERETTE TOP S1.00 square, with nickeled corners and reinforced corner braces.
(Sixth Floor,

Shoe Cabinets WHITE Enameled \$1.79 leatherette top and shoe-rest in-side. Just thirty-two to offer. (Fifth Floor.)

Combination Kettles TEAKETTLE and Dou-ble Boiler Combination, pure aluminum. Just 75 in the lot—some have slight imimperfections. (Fifth Floor.)

Rubber Mats, Each A SPECIAL Tuesday of 98c good quality, and in size 16x30 in.
(Fourth Floor.)

TAPESTRY Papers, in the 15C newest colors—the kind 15C that are being used very extensively for dining rooms, living rooms and halls. (Fourth Floor.)

Cedar Chests—Special ONLY twenty Chests \$8.75 to be offered in neat Colonial style, of best quality Tennessee red cedar, highly polished. Size 40x18x17 inches.

(Fourth Floor.)

Curtain Marquisettes TWENTY-FIVE pieces of 15C.
Curtain Marquisettes, mercerized, with handsome hemstitched-border effects. White,

ivory and beige. (Fourth Floor.)

Marquisettes—Special HIGHLY Mercerized 15C

Hemstitched Curtain

Marquisette, in white, ivory and beige, and in the 36-inch width.

Tuesday's price is much below

their regular worth. (Fourth Floor.) Earthenware Teapots ENGLISH Earthenware 29c tled with tan band. Choice of five

or six-cup capacity. (Fifth Floor.) Jewelry Special at

FANCY and Plain Jewel-ry of all kinds—La val-lieres, Pins, Brooches, Scarf Pins, Links and many other items. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.) Strap Purses at SPECIAL lot of good 95C

a quality Strap Purses, 95C in black and colors. Inside frame and nicely lined.

Silver Bud Vases, Each STERLING Silver Bud \$1.55 Vases, 10 inches high. \$1.55 A very popular piece of silverware. (Main Floor.)

Ironing Boards THESE are the kind that 87c not in use, and they are easily ad-

THE DOWNSTAIRS

New Spring Suits

A SPECIAL lot of \$10.00
Spring styles, including the newest plaited effects, tailored and trimmed models, of wool serge, scheding and appeals serge, gabardine and novelty cloth.
Popular colors — green, navy,
black and shepherd checks. All sizes for women and misses.

New Middy Blouses JUST a limited quantity 55C Blouses, made of excellent qual ity Galatea, all white or white with navy collar and cuffs. Sev eral styles. Sizes for women

Bungalow Aprons, 2 for MADE of percale, light 95c figures. Open front style, trin med in contrasting colors. sizes up to 44,

Beautiful Spring Coats COATS for women, \$6.50 misses and juniors. Wood Loose, flaring and belted styles, with large collars and pockets. Fashioned of wool plaids, shepherd checks and Bedford cord, in navy or black.

Men's Shirts—Special JUST 300 to offer. Neg. 50c and madras, in attractive patterns. French or laundered cuffs. All sizes 14 to 171/2.

Men's Cotton Socks MEDIUM WEIGHT 71c white, tan, gray and heliotrope Reinforced heels and toes. Slight ly irregular. Apron Ginghams, Yd.

THE well-known stand of 1 c and white and black and white checked Apron Gingham. Argyle Voiles, Yard

AN extra sheer quality 19c Comes in white, cream or Arafinished with woven edge.

Cuff Links, Pair MEN'S Gold 29c Stix, Baer&full engraved Cuff Links, in

Laces 6-Yard Bolts

VALENCIENNES and Torchon Lace Edges and Beadings, suitable for trimming undergarments. Shepherd Checks, Yard

THIS ever-popular ma-terial is shown in all 38c size black-and-white checks, and 36 inches wide.

Women's Stockings, Pr. BLACK Lisle Stockings, 10c full-fashioned, douand toes. Broken sizes.

Extra-Size Vests WOMEN'S Vests, low 71/2C taped neck and arms. Sizes 8 and 9. Slightly irregular.

Women's Union Suits GAUZE weight Union Suits, in low neck, sleeveless; lace-trimmed knee

Women's Silk Gloves TWO-CLASP Silk Gloves, 79c

in black or white.

These are slight seconds of the country's best silk glove manufacturer. Hair Switches at

NATURAL Wavy Hair 59c and of full weight. Saucepans, Each ROYAL Steel Enamel-ware Saucepans, of five-quart capacity and with

Men's Underwear WOOL, Merine and Flat-Fleeced Shifts or 35c Drawers. Broken sizes.

Dress Poplins, Yd. MERCERIZED Dress 10c

light blue, rose, tan and other colors. Slight seconds. Dish Toweling, Yd. PART-LINEN Towelings, bleached and 71c unbleached.

Spool Cotton-5 for KING'S 200-yard Black 11'C Five spools to customer.

Berkley Cambric, Yd. BERKLEY Mills soft-finished, Bleached 14C Cambrie Muslins, 36 inches wide; ideal for underwear.

Growing Girls' Shoes THESE are exception- \$1.98 of gunmetal or patent leather, with cloth tops—button and lace styles, with plain toes. Medium-low heels, Goodyear welted sewed soles; all sizes.

Curtain Swisses, Yd. SHEER quality, in 121c signs with hemstitched bords

Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

HEAVY grade Felt Linger 25c riety of hardwood, tile and faney

Stair Carpeting, Yd.

BRUSSELQUETTE Reversible Stair Carpeting, of extra quality, and in pretty mottled effects.

"Economy Day" Luncheon, 25c

Veal Gumbo, or Chicken with Noodles Choice of Cold Tongue Roast Cote of Fork oiled Whitefish, Cream Gravy Escalloped Tematoes Bread and Hutter Pudding Apple Pie, or Ice Cream, Vanilla Wafers Tea or Coffee (Downstairs Store.)

Cream Puffs-6 for

CHOCOLATE 22:
filled with whipped cream and topped with choco-

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GRAND-LEADER

With Defense Batteries Firing, It "Seemed as Heaven and Earth Were One on Bursting Hell,"-Explosion in Factory Like a Volcano.

The Post-Dispatch today prints the fifth installment of the story of life nd adventure on a Zeppelin air raider by the commander of the L-120. The fore. first installment told of rescuing the pilot and aid of a hydroplane at sea during a storm and of the Zeppelin's terrific fight with the storm to return o port. The second told how the commander of new air cruiser, after a thorough test, started on its first raid. The third told of sinking a British of industry below London-Woolwich and submarine in starting across the North Sea, and the fourth brought the Oxted. A bomb is dropped into a great gigantic aircraft over England and gave a thrilling picture of the efforts group of factory buildings here, and the of the outlying defenses of London to pick it up with searchlights and destroy it with anti-aircroft cannon. The sixth and concluding installment will be published later.

By the Commander of L-120.

(Translated From the Book Written by Him and Published by Ullstein & Co. of Berlin.)

UR ship now takes a westerly course, but we know that we cannot go much further before reaching the city. There is no longer any dan-

ger of losing our way. A minute passes, I note, as I watch the dials

and the clock in my station-two-five. Then our destination. Below us we see the buildings crowded close together, barely visible i the shadows of the dark night. The city has been warned, and the great glow in the sky over London at night, always visible at other times, cannot be seen. All lights have been extinguished. There! That dark splotch is the city itself, while further out the residence sections appear to be located. All is shrouded in darkness.

For a long time the shricks of shrill sirens have warned the population London that we are approaching. Below us they are probably raising their hands to heaven and shouting:

"Murderers! Huns! Barbarians!"

But, nevertheless, they are doubtless seeking cover in their safer cel lars, which have been prepared to give shelter to them when judgment comes in the form of Zeppelins.

We spy a great, giant grain elevato

Within 10 minutes our task is finished

terrible destruction and ruin in his wake

but hundreds of others keep up their

rections, and the red flames which sho

work. Projectiles fly at us from all di-

Silently and with nerves of steel we

The three towers of Westminster are the heavens, and there we see real fir now visible, and we can also see the emerging through a pall of dark red well as the bridges that span the stuffs for the armies in Flanders, are dmarks, everything begins to happen us—on all sides—this destruction has the great rapidity. It is hell on earth, caused great havoc. At more frequent intervals, fresh conflagrations light up with great rapidity. It is hell on earth.
The "unfortified city" starts to shoot mes of fire and shot. the vicinity and aid me to aim mor erywhere we look we see the defense accurately. blazing away at us and the searchwhat piercing the darkness of the and two bombs are falling toward is peavens. But they do not find what the next moment. Then it trembles of hey look for. The L-120 proceeds, units foundations and is a mass of flam isturbed, over this part of the city to Within 10 minutes our task is finished the point which is its ultimate object.

Both heaven and earth appear to be Just one burning hell of flames now, as

up. At a reckless speed a train within its walls. Its fireman must der, while up here the searchlights still a been working with feverish fear whirl through the sky in their eage haste, for flames several meters h shoot from the smokestack. At t the train darts into the cover. But enemy hangs in the darkness direct-Two or three of these searchlights are suddenly darkened by well-aimed bombs

bombs begin to fall as if there were a hallstorm. We see flames shootinto the air from different direc. and bombs explode dangerously near us, tions, and we hear the detonations which and the clouds of smoke from these be-follow one another in rapid succession. low one another in rapid succession. Buildings are now collapsing as a result L-120 Escapes Unscathed. of the terriffic explosions, and the blazes are dimmed by great clouds of black smoke. But still the destruction confinue on our course even though the goes on. The whole front wall falls out horizon looks to be filled with a hall of a building, crashing down to the of shrapnel and projectiles. Faster they fire as they see their prey escaping and such a monster, but then the question from the bomb broken gas mains. Not

a window could have remained intact in that entire block. Splinters of the class rain on the panic-stricken populace who excitedly are rushing to save selves where it looks impossible for inyone to be saved. We pick out the Tower Bridge with

directly for it. The Bank of England its great, massive bulk a block square-comes into view. An aerial defense battery is located near it, and the guns are firing ceaselessly while the great fingers of light comb the heavens. One, two, three bombs drop on the defense where they fall. We see the searchlights iemolished and note these batteries ar,

ring at us from all directions and more searchlights are peering through the our propellers thunder through the night, but their noise seems to be less now, compared to the great din of the bursting shrapnel with which the "bole heaven seems to be filled. A of steel and lead shoots upward at us and then drops to earth again with almost then drops to earth again with almost equal velocity. What is missed down there by the German shrapnel and nbs is probably hit by the returning itish projectiles. The damage, as the result of the English fire on their own must be very extensive. We sall over the docks in a great cir-

I know their location to the small-detail. Total darkness prevails , for no British workingman could induced to spend the night in their neighborhood. Here, where at other times the work of loading and unloadng ships never ceased—day or nightow all is silent and dark. our real des

The Raid on the Docks.

fere we can make out the contor Here we can make out the contours of the great steamers tied to the docks and landing stages or anchored in the river. These are what we wish most attack and destroy. Projectiles and integranel are all about us, but fortunately, none has yet reached its mark. But the air trembles with the fearful detonations. We are still at our work, and we see the roof of a great ware-house collapse with a cresh while the puse collapse with a crash while the collapse with a crash while the collapse throws a giant crane into the ver from where it was mounted on heavily laden barge. The barge teaks in half and sinks at her dock.

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It there is no relief for those down
re yet?

ore bombs hall on the ships, lying
died together as if for self-protec. Walls are falling, and whole
is are being demolished under this
of death dropping from the heavliers a flams shoots up high into

well-aimed shot and my splendid ship and brave crew would be thrown down into those gruesome depths, all a shape-less mass of wreckage. But we have no time to think of such things now. We change our course every minute. This is to keep those batteries from the searchlights still spray through the heavens, but they cannot find their enemy again. Danger has passed for the moment, and, with fear in our hearts for the damage done us, we look over the body of our great, gallant ship. As if by a miracle we have escaped without a scratch. Even the gondolas and motors have not received so much as a mark. But the glow in the heavens marking the conflagrations everywhere, still tell of the success of the accom-plishments of L-120 a few minutes be-Great Central Railway, which run

we will pay a short visit to the centers volcano seems to have suddenly burs forth down there. A fearful explosion is followed by a great sheet of flame. The whole air pressure is affected by the detonation and our ship is rocked like a steamer at sea by the atmos pheric waves. One detonation follows another, like the first from a machine

factory and blown it up. Then, filled with all its supplies, which mean death from our height a train opproaching to thousands of brave Germans, we'destroy another with bombs. For a long time, as we proceed on our course, we through the heavens, and the noise follows L-120 far on her homeward course. Then the open sea glitters below us. Other Raiders' Exploits.

Now let us see with what success th other ships of the Zeppelin flotilla that started out on the raid to England met. I base the following facts on the reports of the commanders submitte after their return. Later we got the following report for L-58:
"Undiscovered we have reached

oast of Norfolk. Harwich is our first estination, which in peace times is always an important torpedo boat base patrol boats and watch ships as well as torpedo boats. We fly over the harbon in a wide circle and we can see the ships anchored close together.
"As soon as the first bomb is droppe

the searchlights break forth and sho us clearly the position of the units of the fleet. The explosion from the bomb exships, but the larger searchlights or shore now take up the operation, and the defense guns attempt their deadly task tified against Zeppelin attacks. Here of bringing us to earth. Quietly and take from reports from this division: makes another great circle, and then the second voiley of bombs is dropped and hose below are again visited with death. destruction and panic. Several of the ships appear to have been damaged, and those that still can are heading for the

open sea at full speed.
"Right on the shore line there is ob served something which is very disturb ing. We see the peculiarly well known ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS outlines of a building in the middle of a Office of the Assessment Division, City Hall Market and Twelfth Streets,

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FRANK W. SCHRAMM, wide field. It is a hangar, but its purpose here no one knows. Of course, we are aware that the British and neutra press have told of new giant air cruisers that the English are supposed to have completed, and the reports have said these are even more deadly than our Zeppelins, but the news had sounded too 'English' to be believed. Of course it was quite possible for them to build such a monster, but then the question

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"Of course we can afford to spend one bomb on that building. It disappears in the center of the roof and leaves a great flashed out and we know the enemy has around us. All this radiance of light is

opening. Then we see a small place that spreads rapidly until the whols structure is afire. But it is impossible to tell what it is burning inside. Perhaps they are the wooden defense guns that is strewn with stars and not a cloud death is hovering visible. All is clearly seen below us, and we soon pick up Spurn Point, mark-our enemy! ing the mouth of the Humber, and almost at the same time the defense the thoughtful Government had paraded through the streets, but what could they have shown the populace to resemble an guns open fire on us. L-51 Wrecks a Railroad.

In this way we hear of the activities

of L-51 from the report of her com-

wich as the target and we met with an energetic defense, which, however,

We aim first at the tracks of the

"Then we spy a railroad station and

we aim a bomb at the center of the

flying bricks and pieces of bent steel.

Then a giant searchlight gets into ac-

tion to show the air defense batteries

their target. This is followed by the guns opening fire, and many projec-tiles and exploding shrapnel come dan-gerously near to the cruiser, but, de

termined, we continue at our task.
"We work havoc at the railroad sta-tions and on the roadbed and feel that

the transportation of troops will be seriously interfered with while the nec

essary repairs are made. We can see

next minute, unwarned, it strikes the

and catches fire. And the German deat

olows go on.
"We approach the earldom of Lin-

olnshire. At this point we drop bomba

into the armorles, the railroad station

and the big public works. We also

make out hundreds of horses bein

corralled here, preparatory to being

sent to the front, and we sow bombs

ieces, while others are burned to

southern flotilla. These were the L-120, L-58 and L-51. We had attacked over

ondon, Harwich, Yarmouth, Norwich and Lincolnshire. The northern flotilla, however, divided and headed for the

Humber and the mouth of the Tyne-

rich territory for our cruisers to bomb.

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Two men in a Ford car held up two persons in the West End last night.

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"At the Doggerbank we pass the fish- of the glare of the great searchlights, we ing boats with perhaps a scout hidden cannot see the flashes from the defense already been warned. The horizon ahead a wonderful spectacle, but we know

into day. On the patrol boats out on the to help Britain greedly sweep the seas. But the roar from a hundred

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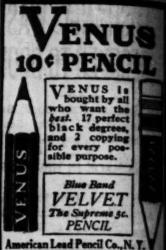
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guishing of the important light. The British Admiralty will not admit this of course. A lighthouse? Oh, no! That was only a lame mule, and later and inocent child was killed by the Germa combs, but this light house is essentia to navigation at a busy port like Hull. nbs on two large warehouses, in

which great amounts of ammunition and supplies are stored preparatory to being shipped. With flashes of fire that blind us these great magazines go up, and the noise of the subsequent explosion is eafening for several minutes. nain base of fishing flotillas, as well boats. All are in the service of the out to sea. We scatter several bombs in their direction, and they are easy to



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How She Recovered.

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Governor in Message to Legislature Recommends Passage of Such a Measure.

By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—Gov. Legislature reco...Inending the passage of a bill placing a 10 per cent tax on he gross receipts of all munitions and war supplies manufactured in Missour o provide funds for the maintenance

of the Missouri National Guard.
The Governor has had prepared a bil nbodying his ideas and has arranged for its introduction in the Senate and House later in the day. The message to he Legislature in part was: "Under the Federal defense act, it is

mperative that we increase the numer cal strength of the national guard o ur State by July 1, 1917, to 6600 men y to make a 50 per cent numerical in um strength of 800 for each Represent tive in Congress from our State, and which will finally constitute the numercal strength of our national guard at

"To fail to comply with the require-nents of the Federal defense act at withdraws all financial support and recognition by the Federal Government and leaves our state military depart-

ment inoperative and void.
"At other less critical times of the world's history, we might permit such itary strength of our State, but in the present impending crisis of national af-airs, when the war clouds are hanging minously dark about us. I feel that I cutive of this great State, did I not directly call to your attention the im-portance of preserving the full identity of our national guard.

"To meet this requirement it will be necessary to make a minimum appro-oriation of \$265,000 for the ensuing blennial period. As I deem it superfluous to again direct your attention to the unfortunate and deplorable condition of our revenues to meet such requirements, I am, therefore, transmitting to you nerewith a prepared bill which I recom-mend that you speedily enact into the law of our State. This bill makes a levy of 10 per cent upon the gross re-ceipts of munitions and war supplies of nanufacturers in our State relative to

and State Governments.

"An Equitable Levy." "The carrying on of this particular industry is permitted by our State Government, assuming no small degree of sections of our State, and for the grantng of such privilege, I cannot but think that 10 per cent of the gross receipts

of such sales is an equitable levy to be made against such industries. "I, therefore, urge you to give this bill such preference as your rules will permit that it may become the law of our State before your final adjourn-

"Permit me to take this occasion to express to you my heartfelt thanks for the earnest consideration and prompt approval you are giving to the revenue. measures recommended to you by me in my inaugural message.

"Let me say that I have at all times maintained an abiding faith in you as true Missourians, irrespective of party affiliation, to meet the test and enact into the law of our State these great that the demand of the people of our State that we rehabilitate the present financial condition thereof may be fully

The Federal Government last Septem the net income from materials that car be used only for war munitions. Only three concerns in the Eastern Missouri district have filed statements of this revenue, and others have asked extensions of time for submitting statements.

ma that eat into your vitals, caus-ing that eat into your vitals, caus-ing Pressure, Indigestion, Con-pation, Torpid Liver, Auto-Intoxi-tion, Yellow Jaundice, Gall Stones, pendicitis, Cancer and Ulcers of Stomach and Intestines, etc., SUSPECT HUNTED IN MURDER Police Belleye They Know Man Who ppendicitis, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, etc., the Stomach and Intestines, etc., the Stomach and Intestines, etc., the Stomach and Intestines have the restored by Mayr's Wonderful amedy, among them Justice of the Cupreme Court, Congressmen, Doctures, Lawyers, Bankers, Ministers, surses, Farmers, Mechanics—performs of every class—probably your an neighbors.

Killed Railroad Watchman.
The police believe that they know the identity of the man who last Friday night shot and killed James Clay, Frisco yard watchman, in the yards near the Tower Grove Station. It was learned yester-day that Clay on Feb. 21 caught an Station. Italian, now suspected of his murder, removing a door from a freight car. The man dropped the door and ran. A few days later the same Italian was ejected from the railroad yards when Clay discovered him and several boys

stealing coal. The night of the murder, the police say, the Italian was in the neighborhood of the watchman's shanty, making inquiry as to the possible whereabouts of Clay at a certain time. He has not ice say, since the night of the crime.

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INSPECTION GILL PASSED

Passes Cold Storgae Tax Bill, JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—The House today passed the hay inspection bill, creating 16 new jobs in the grain

inspection department.

The Fulibright cold storage bill also was passed by the House. The cold storage bill fixes an annual tax of \$25 for cold storage plants and requires a public record kept of storage of all articles of food, showing when they were received at each plant in which they have been stored.

Exchange offers in books, music, type-writers, etc., in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns. Phone your want,

FRANCE DEMANDS REPLY FROM DEMOCRATS SAID TO demi-Oficially Denied That Holding of Frenchmen in Zone of Fire Was in Reprisal, PARIS, March 5.—The French Govern-

ment has summoned Germany to reply favorably without delay to the proposi-tions for reciprocal treatment of prison-ers of war made by France. A semi-official communication given out here denies categorically the Ger-

man statement that the holding of French prisoners of war in the zone of fire behind the German lines is in reprisal for similar treatment of Ger-man prisoners of war in France. The communication puts French families on guard against what it calls a "manouvre" of the German Government. destined to create "anguish and emotion destined to create "anguish and emotion in the public mind" in these so-called reprisals.

The French Government, it adds, communicated through the American and Joseph McCoy, asserted today that one. Applied to health it means a in the public mind" in these so-called

understanding regarding the statement of prisoners in the zone of the armies,

Would Be Weaker Candidate Than Kiel or Alt.

The French Government, it adds, and Joseph McCoy, asserted today that communicated through the American all would carry south St. Louis almost solidly, and would make such inroads in other territory considered safely for of prisoners in the zone of the armies, but no reply was forthcoming from Germany.

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The Chicago is the first of the French fails, the fact that the would was a constant symptom.

Reported to Feel That He transfer system, stopping unnecessary

FOR RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

With only four more days until the municipal primary election, the campaign committees of the four Republican and three Democratic candidates for Mayor today are getting in touch with political organizations and voters for Mayor today are getting in touch with political organizations and voters and sending out literature.

But those who are run-down in health know that it is not a fancied affliction.

Germany.

NOTICE OF NEW FEDERAL LAW

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Instructions Sent Here as to Act Republican City Committeeman Joseph B. Thomas is making a campaign for Kiel.

Howard Brennan, head of the investigators of the Department of Justice in Missouri, today received word from Washington advising him to keep a lookout for violators of the law which passed congress, Feb. 17, making it an offense punishable by a fine of \$1000, or a sentence of five years in the penitentiary, to threaten the life of the President, either by mall or in person.

Baumann, who lives in the Twenty-the worly asserted that Alt would carry the ward, despite the fact that Alt would carry the ward, despite the fact that Republican City Committeeman Joseph B. Thomas is making a campaign for Kiel.

Howard Sidener's supporters are expecting much ald from the Democratic organization. Leports have been in circulation for several days that 10 Degration of the Department of Justice in Missouri, today received word from Washington advising him to keep a support Sidener, in the belief that if in should be nominated he would not be so formidable a candidate in the electrical part of the law which passed congress, Feb. 17, making it an offense punishable by a fine of \$1000, or a sentence of five years in the penitentiary, to threaten the life of the President, either by mall or in person.

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delay in public improvements, regulation of cold storage of food products, com-pletion of the River Des Peres project, home rule for St. Louis in police and exfried employes, and the committeemen friendly to him, are supporting Alt.

Dr. John H. Simon, Democratic candidate for Mayor, has announced his platform. He declared for lower taxes by stopping waste, encouragement of all public improvements, extension of the street railway tracks and better service, a sufficient number of cars to conveninstitutions, employment of St. Louis la-bor, registration of automobile drivers, continuous all year registration for vot-ers, restoration of the river front, and dequate laws against the sale of fire

line steamship Chicago, which sailed from this port Feb. 19, with 141 pa has arrived at Bordeaux, according to a private cable message received hard. Most of the Americans on board were clock; and the camparison is a good one. Applied to health it means a condition in which all the bodily func. The members of hospital contingents on

Shoe Store Safe Robbes of \$390.

Burglars yesterday got into the store of the Newark Shoe Co., 213 North and after battering the door open a \$300 and escaped.

INTEREST

THE FIRST OF MARCH

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS MAY BE OPENED FROM \$1 UPWARDS NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION

Blue Bird No. 36,913—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Satin, 90c

36-inch guaranteed Lining Satin,

Blue Bird No. 86,914—Tuesday Only. 29c Gingham, 20c

32-inch Ginghams, rich plaids and

The newest and most desirable of Spring merchandise will be found in the Blue Birds for tomorrow at the usual low prices for the one day only. Economical people should become acquainted with our Blue Birds. See for yourself what wonderful savings can be found. Blue Bird No. 36,938-Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 36,939-Tu \$1.50 Hose, \$1.15 Women's Silk Hose, deep lisle tops,

\$1.25 Sport Poplin, 75c
36-inch half-silk Poplin, new Women's silk Hose, double soles and toes, black and colors.

Bird No. 36,916—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Serge, \$1.05 44-inch French Serge, medium weight close twill, wanted shades. Blue Bird No. 36.917—Tuesday Only. \$1.65 Suiting, \$1.15 48-inch wool Shepherd checks, twill surface, black and white.

\$3.00 Shantung, \$2.10 33-inch imported Shantung Silks, natural tan color.

Blue Bird No. 86.919—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Silks, \$1.40 32-inch LaJerz Silks, new fancy stripes; for waists and dresses.

36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, new Spring shades and black. \$2.50 Irons, \$1.70
Electric Curling Irons, strictly

Bine Bird No. 36,920—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Taffetas, \$1.30

guaranteed. Blue Bird No. 36,922—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Travs, 95c 12x18-inch Serving Trays, Japanese design, strong handles.

Blue Bird No. 26,923—Tuenday Only. \$15.00 Lamps, \$9.70 Electric table or library Lamps, silk shade, gold or mahogany base. Sine Bird No. 26 924—Tuesday Only. Benjamin's 2-way Cluster Plugs, solid brass.

\$5.00 Washers, \$3.60 Tiny Maid kitchen or home Washer, easy to operate.

\$1.90 Paint. \$1.20 Gallon Ready-mixed House Paint, Madison brand, any color.

\$3.25 Cloths, \$2.40 8-4 bleached linen Pattern Cloths, spot or floral patterns.

Blue Bird No. 34,828—Tuesday Only. 29c Towels. 20c 23x44-inch plain white Bath Tow-els, good weight Terry cloth. Blue Bird No. 36 979—Tuesday Only. 18-inch Linen Toweling, white with colored border.

50c Madras, 35c 32-inch white Madras with self stripe or small figure. \$1.00 Razors, 60c

Gem Safety Razors, stropping device, package of blades. Blue Bird No. 36.982—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Protectors, 65c

Kleinert's sanitary Dress Protectors, large size, light weight. Blue Bird No. 86,988—Tuesday Only. 85c Olive Oil, 67c Pompeian Olive Oil, imported, 1-qt.

\$3.00 Mesh Bags, \$2.10 Silver Mesh Bags, ring mesh, en-graved frame. Blue Bird No. 36,935-Tuesday Only

\$12.50 Trunks, \$8.60 Dress Trunks, vulcanized fiber over basswood, brass trimmings. Blue Bird No. 36,936—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Cards, \$1.35 100 engraved Calling Cards, Old English style, copper plate.

\$2.00 Georgette, \$1.55

\$2.50 Gloves, \$1.80 Women's 'Slip-on' washable Kid Gloves, new colors.

black only. Blue Bird No. 36,940-Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Hose, \$1.40

Blue Bird No. 36,941-Tuesday Only \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.90 Men's Shirts and Drawers and Union Suits, wool mixed, all sizes.

Millinery.

\$11.50 Mattresses, \$8.10 For full-size beds, all hand-layed felt, roll edge, art ticking.

\$3.50 Union Suits, \$2.80 Women's glove silk Union Suits, white or pink, sizes 36, 38 and 40.

"Blue Birds"—Tuesday Only

Millinery Opening

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 6th and 7th

\$1.00 Union Suits, 75c Women's Union Suits, medium and heavy weights, low neck style. Blue Bird No. 36,944-Tuesday Only \$20.00 Dresses, \$15.90

Women's Afternoon Dresses, want ed materials and shades. Blue Bird No. 36,945—Tuesday Only \$24.50 Suits, \$18.90 Women's Tailored Suits, new ma

terials, styles and colors.

Featuring a wonderful assortment of new models for

LEWIS is responsible for a little Matron's Hat of sand

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Another is a GEORGETTE Sailor in the new wood

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French crepe, with a tiny roll brim which is faced

Blue Bird No. 36,946-Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Skirts, \$3.80 Skirts in silk, poplin and checks; new Spring styles:

\$1.50 Middies, \$1.10 White Middies with different colored collars; all sizes. Blue Bird No. 26,948-Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 36,947-Tu

\$6.00 Blouses, \$4.70 Elegant Georgette crepe Blouses, new shades, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 36,949-Tuesday Only \$24.50 Suits, \$18.70 Misses' Suits, gabardine, checked velours and Burella, all shades.

Blue Bird No. 36,950-Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Dresses, \$12.90 Misses' taffeta, serge, Georgette & combination taffeta & Georgette. Blue Bird No. 36,951-Tuesday Only.

\$5.50 Pillows, \$3.40 Pair 22x27-inch Down Pillows, linen ticking. \$10.50 Blankets, \$7.90

76x84-inch Blankets, wool, white with striped borders. Blue Bird No. 26,953-Tuesday Only. \$5.50 Bed Sets, \$4.10

88x98-inch Spread, cut corners, roll cover, Marseilles.

Blue Bird No. 34,945—Tuesday Caly. \$39.00 Rugs, \$32.80 Extra large seamless Wilton Velvet, 11.3x12; good designs.

Blue Bird No. 26,962—Tuesday Only. \$59.75 Rugs, \$51.70 M. J. Whittall's fine quality Royal Wilton Rugs; 9x12.

Blue Bird No. 26,964—Tuesday Only. 59c Linoleum, 45c 4-yard wide Cork Linoleum; tile and wood effects; full rolls.

\$7.95 Curtains, \$5.80 Imported Irish Point Cur lacy borders on English net. Blue Bird No. 26,966—Tuesday Only. 39c Cretonne, 28c

36-inch, fancy, handsome patterns and rich color combinations. \$3.50 Sport Coats, \$2.60 Children's corduroy Sport Coats; wanted colors; ages to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 36,968—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Dresses, \$1.10 Children's fancy colored Dresses, smocked or emb., 2 to 6 years. Blue Bird No. 36.969—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Slippers, 65c Babies' Chinese hand-embroidered Slippers or Jap. Moccasins.

Blue Bird No. 36,976—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Corsets, \$2.20 La Vida; fine coutil; medium and low bust; medium and tall figures.

Blue Bird No. \$6,971—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Corsets, \$3.20 Bon Ton; for average figure; pink and white brocade; medium bust. \$1.50 Camisoles, \$1.10

Of crepe de chine, lace trimme and tailored styles; all sizes. \$4.70 Gowns, \$4.15

Philippine Gowns, hand-embroider ed designs, all sizes. Blue Bird No. 26,974—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Petticoats, \$3.05

Of taffeta, flounce trimmed with ruffles, black and colors. Blue Bird No. 34.975—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Neckwear, 70c Men's fine neckwear-crepes, poplins and brocaded silks.

\$6.50 Shirts, \$4.80 Men's crepe silk Shirts, beautiful satin stripes; 14 to 17. Blue Bird No. 36,977—Tuesday Only. \$20.00 Suits, \$16.90

Men's and young men's new Spring Suits; conservative and pinch-back models. Boys' \$12.50 Suits, \$8.90

Blue serge Suits, 'Sampeck' and other good makes; 8 to 18 years. Women's \$7.00 Shoes, \$5.90 Tan calf English lace; kid lace, gray top; patent leather lace,

Blue Bird No. 28,986—Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Shoes, \$2.60 Misses' and girls' patent leather button Shoes, 11½ to 6.

Blue Bird No. 24.921—Tuesday Caly. \$7.00 Shoes, \$5.40 Men's English Shoes in tan calf

and gunmetal, Biue Bird No. 24,982—Tuesday Only. 89c Aprons, 70c Bungalow, dress Aprons and 3-piece Sets; assorted styles.

Blue Bird No. 34,933—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Wash Suits, \$1.40 Boys' new models; kindergarden cloth, reps and galates, 216 to 8 yrs.

\$3,50 Wash Dresses, \$2.40 Girla' Wash Dresses, new Spring models and materials.

Sine Bird No. 28,985—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Coats, \$3.70 Girls' Coats, new Spring medels, sixes # to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 36,984—Tuesday Only. \$1.05 Sheets, 80c 81x90-inch hemstitched Bed Sheets of bleached Pepperell sheeting.

75c Handkerchiefs, 50c \$4.50 Comforts, \$2.90 Extra-size Comforts, French sateen \$1.75 Collars, \$1.20 50e Pillows, 35c Women's real Madeira Handker chiefs, all linen. Inside Pillows, silk floss filled, 1 22-inch sq.; 22-inch round. Georgette crepe Collars, trimme with filet lace and medallions. Bive Bird No. 28,561-Tue

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Gen. von Stein Says in Reichstag That Germans Taken Prisoner Are Mistreated.

BERLIN, March 3, by wireless to Say rille -- Lieutenant-General von Stein, Prussian Minister of War, announced in the Reichstag today that reprisals had against what the Minister termed the treatment of Germans taken prisoner y the entente allies.

The Overseas News Agency (the offiial German news bureau) in reporting this week. The March term opens today's deliberations of the Reichstag, says that Gen. von Stein made a sensaional speech regarding the treatment of Germans taken prisoners by the entente allies and that the War Minister was frequently interrupted by the deputies, when he told of the condition of prisoners in France, where, he said, the sit-uation was the worst.

"Unfortunately things there (France) not grow better, but worse," Gen. von Stein is quoted as saying. "The enemy endeavors to oppress our unfor-tunate comrades, both body and soul. The libertles which we granted to risoners in our camps in connection with art and science are unknown to France We, therefore, abolished the berties in our prison camps.

"Enemies Benefited by Warning."
"The time of warning which had been ixed at four weeks, and after which counter measures were to he taken, only benefited our enemies. During that time we treated our prisoners decently while our prisoners in the hands of the enemy had to suffer four more weeks of torture. I asked that the time be made shorter and this today was

"Counter measures will be immediately taken and continued until we have received from enemy Governnents news that the hostile measures have been abolished. Thousands of prisoners are forced to work close behind the French front under the fire of our cannon. If these unforunate people seek cover against our fire, they are forced from the shelr by French officers.

Better Treatment in England, "In England things are different lithough the English usually deny ill charges of atrocities, it must be cknowledged that, in many cases the have made redress, and that, in England, the treatment of prisoners generally is better. However, this oes not exclude the employment by he English also of many prisoners lose behind the front. Therefore dequate measures are being taker reprisal.

"We know further that German risoners in French ports are made work to excess under favorable nditions by the British. For this eason also English prisoners have en pat in a similar situation at cerain places on the front.

mediately after the declarat of submarine war, we brought it t the knowledge of the British Government that special treatment of our brave submarine crews would be an wered with similar measures."

usy Bee Bakery Special This Week Fruit Roll Coffee Cake, 15 cents. WOMAN SAW GREEN AUTO NEAR

SCHOOL VIVIANO BOY ATTENDED Passed Yard During Recess Hour Day Before Abduction. The belief that Frank Viviano, 8-year-

old son of Gaetono Viviano, wealth macaroni manufacturer, of 5855 Waterman avenue, was carried away in an automobile after his abduction last Thursday was strengthened today when Mrs. Adolph E. Moll of 6039 Waterman avenue told of a green touring car which she had seen in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Moll said she last saw this car the day before the abduction. In viola-tion of the traffic rules, it drove slowly west on the south side of Waterman avenue between 10 and 11 a. m. Wednesday. The machine, she said, turned east again and passed the yard of St. Roch's Parochial School, which the

Viviano boy attended.

This was at the recess hour and the upils were playing in the yard. Mrs. Moll said she saw this same car go over the same route about two weeks ago and about a week ago she saw it come up Waterman avenue and turn north on a bridge over the River des Peres near the Viviano home. All the cur-tains were down. She got a glimpse of the driver, but could not describe

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DEMURRER TO INDICTMENT FILED IN CONSPIRACY CASE

Recorder Almost Unprecedented. ing of a demurrer in a criminal proeeding, has been taken in the case of he State against Henry B. Eaton, Coun-

y Judge of Madison County, and C. H. unnemann of Granite City former Reorder of Deeds of the county. They vere indicted by the last grand jury or a charge of conspiracy to influence the Board of Assessment Review while it was considering the assessments of th Merchants' and McKinley bridges. Late Saturday evening a demurre was filed by counsel for the accused.

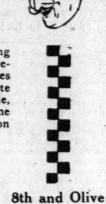
It holds that no crime for which the Illinois statutes at present provide penalty is mentioned in the indictment, and cites a number of alleged defects in the drawing of the bill. A motion to quash s the usual form. The matter probably will not be taken

March 19.

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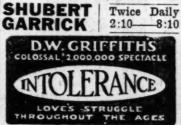
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Sunday Next—Seats Thursday. Selwyn & Co. Present Avery Hopwood's Gale of

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The stand had a seating capacity for

about 1000 persons. It formerly was in-sured for \$2000, but the insurance erminated when the college was detroyed by fire several months ago. A private watchman passed the strandstand and a few minutes later this week by an admirable company headed by Leo Ditrichstein. The happy ending has become a byword, denoting the point at which plays orded their efforts mainly to prevent on his return it was ablaze. Fire men could not save it and they de-voted their efforts mainly to prevent the flames from spreading to frame residences in the neighborhood,

MARRIED WOMAN AND MAN HELD

vorced and Planned to Wed Her. Mrs. Lillian Hammaker, a waitress, 21 ears old, of 2631 Washington avenue, and Carl Goerss, 27, of the same address, promised to marry him, loved the youth who had supplanted him on the stage. Solf-indulgent as he is, he realizes that the time has come to play the were arrested yesterday on complaint of the woman's husband, George Hammaker, 3324 Lucas avenue, who accused her of deserting their 5-year-old daugh-

game, and he does the first unselfish act of his life, which is also an act of rated from her husband three years ago and expected to marry Goers as soon as eminent good sense, by sending the girl to her adoring Carlo. At last, we be-gin to think the libertine has found a divorce could be obtained. The child, she said, has been in the care of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Fischl of 1422 Olive his soul. And then-a call to the tele phone. It is the divorcee with the street. Goers said that his own wife divorced him a year ago and that he believed Mrs. Hammaker was divorced. He was making arrangements to marry her next Saturday, he declared. In a moment, the depths of despair and the heights of renunciation are alike forgotten, and we hear the famil-

Auto Injures 3 on Way to Funeral. Mrs. Osa King, 41 years old, of 4120 Cossuth avenue, Jesse McCumber, and and Cass avenues by an automobile driven by Arthur E. Eckert, an attorney, of 3220 Balley avenue. Eckert was

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off-stage points in a metropolitan-evidently the Metropolitan-opera house. They furnish an extended and effective picture of the jealousles and the flurry-ing follies of grand opera folk, which whiten the locks of managers. There is the Wagnerian tenor, storming because though the Germans fill the house, and complaining in the next breath of the German soprano's pet poodle-only to make up with her and the dog when a group of the detested Italians appears The conductors of the rival nationali ties, the press agent, shown with touch of restraint and not burlesqued in tomary fashion; the stage mana ger, the minor singers and chorus folks mingle in a field day of good acting. Ditrichstein, who is one of the authors of the play, richly merits, by his work the comparison which has been made be tween his playing and that of the fate Thousands of responses have come in from all over the country. Richard Mansfield, in the lighter of the Contributions to extend this advertisement may be sent by check Mansfield roles. The element of super stition, pervading his stage work, most deftly handled, and his recital of the ingredients of his calamita, of charm, is impressively absurd. All

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OR once, we have seen a happy ending which is also an artistic termination. It is the close of "The

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satisfy what is supposed to be a popular demand. But in this play, the fe-

licitous finale is also the fitting one, and leaves the chief character in the mind

just as he is—not so much a great lover as a great luncher. In the last act we see Jean Paurel

who has been a Don Juan on and off the stage, suddenly brought to realize that

his voice is gone, and that the ambi-

lous young soprano, who had lately

The Old Food Formula.

Nothing in particular? How fortunate

I'm going to do the same thing. Sup-

ontains is "The claw of an owl, viper's fang, a lock of hair from a suicide, a shred from a beggar's coat the scrapings from a thief's nail, a chie from a shipwrecked vessel and a piece of rope from a hangman's noose." From his good-natured tolerance of pursuing womankind, to the scene of frenzy in which he loses the voice that had earn "\$2.73 a note," he portrays temperamen and emotion with a sure touch. Support Is Excellent. In the supporting company, William Ricciardi, as an Italian conductor; Miss sex Dane, as an Italian prima d

and John Bedouin, as the star's valet, performed with especial excellence. Betty Callish, as the star's figuree, played, as she was said to sing, rather coldly, and Malcolm Fassett was decorous, though a persistent suitor.

"The Great Lover" is not the greatest of the new plays St. Louis has seen this season, but it combines thorough art and wholesome enjoyment as none of the rest has done.

TIDD IS RENOMINATED FOR MAYOR OF WEBSTER GROVES

in Fight for City Attorney.

Roy M. B. Tidd, Mayor of Webster Groves, was renominated without oppo-sition at Saturday night's convention of the Citizens' party, held in Bristol Hail The biennial election of city officers will be held April 3. Other officers were renominated, except that John A. Nolan won the nomination for City Attorney, over the present incumbent, W. H. Close. An aldermanic ticket was also named, as follows: First Ward, Horton named, as follows: First Ward, Horton Ryan; Second, Eugene Booth; Third. Herbert Heath and W. O. Shillington; Fourth, Dodson Ridgeway and J. H. Watson. C. G. Haisilp, chairman, predicted that Tidd would have no opponent in the election.

Tidd is president of the Nixon-Jones Printing Co., and he was indicted by the St. Louis grand jury on an arean consummer charge.

conspiracy charge, because of a fire which occurred at the printing establishment shortly before an inquiry into alleged eases of arson was commenced, a year and a half ago. Tidd's case has never been tried, but his neighbors in Wahster Groves have shown confidence. Webster Groves have shown confid

ARTIST ALBERT WENZELL DIES

to Penumonia at Home in East. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March &-Albert ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March S.—Albert Beck Wenzell, the artist, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home here. He had been ill only since Wednesday, Wenzell was born in Detroit in 1864. He went to Munich to study when 17 and remained there six years. In 1901 he won a silver medal at the Pan-American Exposition, and at the Louisians Purchase Exposition in 1804 he won another silver medal. Wenzell leaves a widow and two sons.

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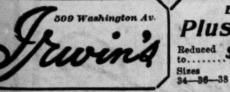
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day and returned last night. They
gest Edmonia Bryan, Charles E. old Pettus and Fred Pitz-Robert and her daughter Thursday for a trip to Japan

Alice Osmond of Webster Groves her guest Miss Ver Jane Hol-d Bowling Green, Mo., in whose she gave a bridge party Satur-

mer Gov. and Mrs. Lon V. Stephens Cabanne avanue and their niece surine Barnes, have gone to

marie Louise Benoist, daughter of and Mrs. Eugene H. Benoist of 414 eron avenue, gave a small lunchieday in honor of Mrs. J. S. B. Suld of Providence, R. I., who is the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cahill.

marriage of Miss Mary Sheple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles to Homer Loring Sweetzer of h, which has been set for June 31 uticularly interesting, as it wil to Boston another girl of the Shep-family. Miss Margaret Lionberger ried Donoid Cutier and Miss Louise herger married John A. Amory. Charles Allerton Cooledge of Bos-dus formerly Miss Julia Shepley a sister of Mrs. Nagel.

the marriage, March 17, of Miss Vio-shepley, Mrs. Nagel's nicee and the ighter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. pley of Boston, to John A. Sweetzer, rother of Homer Loring Sweetzer.

Nagel made her debut two seais Nagel made her debut two seaage shortly after the return of
Nagels from Washington, where Mr.
rel had been Secretary of Commerce
Labor in President Taft's Cabinet.

8 Kagel's wedding probably will
splace at Marion, Mass., where the spels, Lionbergers and a number of stonians have summer homes. Mr. Nagel and Miss Mary Nagel will part next Monday for Boston for Miss splay's wedding.

Lorna Doone Carr, who former resided here with her aunt, the late John R. Towler, will arrive tomorto be the guests of Mrs. E. D. Nims and Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe. Carr is accompanied by her broth-Charles McLure Carr, who has a student at Lawrenceville, N. J., is on his way to enter the Univer-

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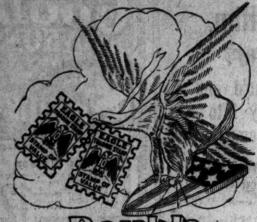
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GERMANY OVER

By CYRIL BROWN

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyrighted 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, March 3, via Amsterdam nd London, March 5.-Berlin this morning read one of the most sensational news stories of the war, and never moved a muscle. The case-hardened and steel-tempered Teutons' nerves apparently got no thrill, no sensation, our of news that gave the few Americans here an electric shock. The news was an official statement regarding Gerny's offer of an alliance with Mexco in case America declared war on dermany, together with dispatches from folland regarding the disclosures in

Practically all the morning papers featured the change in the chief of the Austrian general staff as the big story of the day, running the negotiations with Mexico in second place. Most morning papers, moreover, did not find the story enough to warrant any original editorial comment.

The Berlin Gazette, a noon paper aid: "The betraval of Germany's offer of an alliance with Mexico has been made capital of by Wilson and his supporters in order to induce Congress vote him full powers. 'Wilson's influence and that of a'

s supporters had not sufficed to make sure Congress would confer the de naterial for 'sensational disclosures re many and Mexico' was placed at the disposal of the Associated Press, and the tension produced was as tremenous as that of an election.' The only significant feature about the

comment on Germany's negotiations with Mexico is the inspired note of righteous indignation over the "betray German mind could have made it poster to become known to the President, The logically reasoning official and

sonable grounds for emotion in America over this document; on the contrary, i is convinced Germany is the aggrieve party, because her diplomatic confi dences were betrayed, and that German; was within her rights in preparing by negotiations for an alliance with Mex co against America in the eventuality of America declaring war.

The Germans see in the publication as

his time only another shabby American "trick." another act of unfriendliness or merica's part and confirmative proof that President Wilson wants war and as been long preparing for it. While they are indulging their indig-

nation, the German view is that the proposed alliance with Mexico needs absolutely no apology, explanation or justification to anybody—Germany acting absolutely within her rights, and the proposed alliance being merely a defensive neasure dictated by ordinary militar,

"In view of the fact that Germany n general." says this evening's Berin Tageblatt, "it might be correct in so far as it purports to recite facts. It can naturally be pointed out that Mr. Wilson, for his part, urgently called on the neutral states to join him in action against Germany, and likewise to break off diplomatic relations with Germany. Mr. Wilson, in other words, sought allies against Germany, just as Germany sought allies against America, in case of war. "Nevertheless, one must naturally say the procedure in the Mexican case could afford occasion for various re lections, even though one prefers to postpone all criticism in view of the neral situation."

Thinks Mexico Would Oppose U. S.
The Vossische Zeitung devotes two columns to the internal troubles of Cuba and Mexico as they affect Amere, and comes to the conclusion that Mexicans against America, it can be awaited with certainty that, on the outbreak of a German-American war, Mexico will go against the Untied

Mexico will go against the Untied States.

"America has purposed to inflict the same fate on Mexico as on Cuba and the Philippines, namely, economic absorption and exploitation by American capitalists under the cover of seeming freedom and independence. But Wilson made a mistake. With phrases and a few thousand men one cannot conquer Mexico.

"Should a German-American war come to pass, it is not out of the question that the Mexicans, perhaps also the Cubans and Filipinos, would present a joint bill to Uncle Sam for the injustice done to them under the account of freedom and humanity."

"The official statement that the Impe-

"The official statement that the Imperial Government has the intention roposing an alliance with Mexico case the United States declares war on us will be hailed with satisfaction n Germany," says the Lokal Anzeiger for it proves our Foreign Office seeks to seize every possibility which seems capable of weakening the effects of any

new dangers to Germany.

"Americans have not the slightest reason to wax indignant over these inten-tions, for, without the betrayal through which the American Government Government, too, would have remained in ignorance up to the moment of the United States' declaration of war. Wilson, therefore has only to thank the co's attention is now directed to possibilities intended only for the eventu

diplomatic relations with Germany-this without Germany having undertaken any hostile act against America, but weapon we considered suitable for ac-

"After this attempt, known to all the world, to get up a world league against Germany, he has no right to complain we, too, undertake to secure allies ho can cause hindrances to the execution of his plans. He has also no right many by saying that, with this condi-

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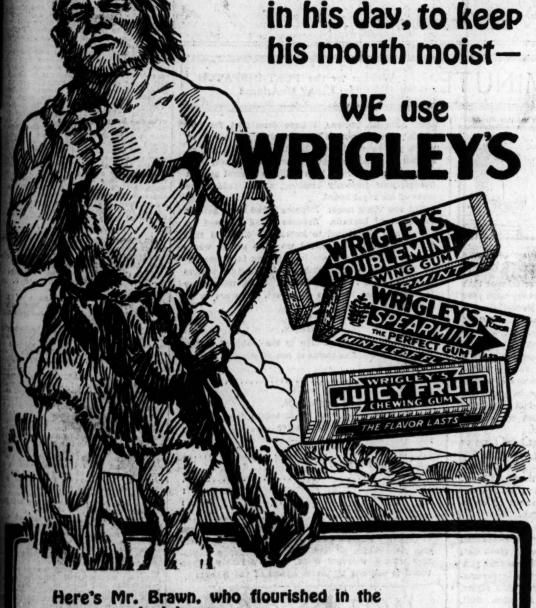
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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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Sunday, 356,193 204,201 Daily, The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Sub-

urbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Economics and Universal Service.

Universal military training seems to be an im portant and possibly a pressing problem. I have read all the articles on the subject that you have recently published, but none seem to state any fundamental basis in democracy or logic for its adoption or solution. The solution will be found in political economy, rather than in patriotic sen-tlment and preparedness appeals. Col. Ingersoll expressed the idea when he said, "A man will not shoulder a musket to defend his boarding house, but would fight at the drop of the hat to defend

In other words, you must give the people some tangible privilege or material object to train for. You know that 75 per cent of the people live in rented houses or boarding houses, and feel they have nothing special to defend or train for. Congress should immediately enact laws to establish military camps and begin the building of a na-tional highway of concrete or asphalt from the Atlantic to the Pacific; also camps to develop water power for irrigation and manufacturing purposes and for other national improvements. These camps to be operated under military rules and discipline, with certain days for military drilling. Service in these camps should be voluntary, but any able-bodied young man, under 21 years, who had not served some specified time in such camps, should not be eligible to vote for President, Congressman or Senators until they were 31 years of age, and all who serve in these camps should be given special rebates or exemptions in taxes on homes, or guaranted employment or old-age pensions, depending on years of service and other circumstances and conditions. These are practical suggestions and the forward-looking men in Washington should formulate the practical and constitutional details. 'The principle to give special privileges only for special sar vices. It is needless to say that the large part of the cost of these camps would eventually be paid for in the enhanced value for taxation the the sale of power developed by the water campa millions on the waiting list. Any radically dif-ferent plan in a democracy will and should fail. E. C. MOELLER.

Alcohol and Poisons.

Referring to the article of March 1, signed "A Minister," would say that a level-minded person could not leave such a statement go unheeded. If you defend prohibition, are you not for alcohol? Why defend it? There is no logical reason. What is alcohol? Is it a food? It contains no nitrogen, which is essential to build up brain and muscle. Therefore it is useless. Everybody (almost) knows the effects of continuous use of alcoholic liquors-a general breakdown. It undermines the body and causes disease. Another question: Is there any difference between cheap liquor and expensive liquor? They both have the same poisonous properties. It should be classed with opium, chloroform, strychnine and such. It is a narcotic. Do some people know the meaning of the word "intoxication?" It means poisoning.

A Mother's Quandary.

In these times of wars and rumors of wars let me present my case. "Every citizen of the United States is the descendant of some for eigner, probably of one or a dozen generations back. I am of German descent. My wealthy grandfather left the old country sick of wars and its horrors, to save his descendants from militarism and its miserable fate, setting as our goal a noble character of honesty, thrift, economy foreigners entering our beloved country. My husband, now deceased, was an English descendant, a man after God's own heart, leaving me ith four very young boys. I bravely undertook ibilty of supporting and educating the children and have thus far come out wonder-fully. Now after all these years of toil, my boys just coming into manhood, shall I see them fight own people if war with Germany is clared? How can any Christian suppress inherited love for their own truly noble relatives?

Now vice virsa, should our country take the side of Germany, why my toys would be fighting their fathers relatives. Do you see t' plight I am in? Shall we as citizens of the United States see our descendants thrown back into militarism, the fate our ancestors, be they French, German, Spanish, English, Latin, etc., decided and found it was best for us to escape? Should anyone answer this question, as Americans we are Americans, I would voice their sentiment and declare then let us stay out of it altogether. We have ment and hypocriny."
NEUTRAL AMERICAN MOTHER.

OUR PARALYZED SENATE.

As in a strain the weak link of a chain breaks so in a crisis the flaw of a governmental system proves its undoing.

Under the principles and normal rules that govern representative legislatures in republican government, the resolution empowering the President to protect American rights, lives and ships against lawless attack on the sea would made painfully apparent. It may be a distasteful have been adopted. But the fatal flaw in the conclusion, but it is inescapable Senate rules prevented this necessary action. up the overwhelming majority and defeated its so comprehensive as to concede nothing to unwill, thereby defeating the will of the people and the national peace of mind in studying our greater endangering the honor, prestige and welfare of continental problems of the future. the nation.

That the power of an insignificant minority of the Senate blocked the machinery of government. body of limiting debate and forcing a vote, did Senator Stone's "explanation" of his monstrous not invite costly disaster, is due merely to fortu- blunder. nate circumstances. The danger of disaster through this weakness is none the less possible actual traitors-one fool or one traitor, if his endurance were equal to the strain, could render in committee. this government practically helpless for a time, tion of a menacing, if not fatal, blow.

in order that the efficiency of the government sults of his own handiwork. to deal with the pending crisis or any crisis, may The bill which was abandoned by the chairman

defend American rights against lawless attack, to administration, when treason stalked the alsless protect American lives and ships on the sea. It of the two houses, has any such spectacle been of the Legislature is helpless. The failure of the who have it in their power to enfeeble our present Senate to act on measures of vital im- strength. And it is given at a time when, as portance may be repeated with even more disas- Mr. Wilson says, "the country and the representatrous results in the next Congress.

Neither Senators nor people can plead lack of with unprecedented unanimity of spirit." warning of this breakdown. The flaw has been exposed in other lesser crises. Movements to correct it have been started, but have died in intions, dignity and deliberative debauch fall before the imperative necessity of efficiency, the demand of reason and the irresistible logic of be a proper thing to do, but it would be war."

The issue of efficiency or helplessness, of action or paralysis is before the Senate. Senators cannot evade it. When they act and establish majority rule an extra session will be called and adequate action for national defense will be taken. hyphenated press, which has only words of hos-

that the Senate reorganize into an acting body. Pollyanna rejoiced over her disfiguring freckles, because they were not warts. Let us be similarly thankful that Stone or La Follette is not Presi-

AMAZING BRITISH EXPORT FIGURES.

day, backed by an itemized account in dollars less opposition to national defense. Only the Sen-With some such program as suggested there revenue from its exports in the year 1916 than structive 13 in the upper house, to have greater would be millions of volunteers at once and other in the year 1914. This does not mean that Great in the year 1914. This does not mean that Great Britain produced more in the past year than it did in the previous one so much as that the value of productions has been enhanced by wartime prices. At the same time, the balance of given cause for humiliation and moved to anger. trade was there and it was far from showing the war havoc upon commerce that might have been expected.

The most interesting thing about it was that exports in tools and machinery manufactured from iron showed a net gain. Considering th enormous demand for war munitions which require an extraordinary output of iron and steel, this is decidedly surprising. Even in the matter of ship-building for foreign trade British industry made an amazing showing.

ELIGIBILITY IN A PUGILIST.

Gov. Whitman of New York may be crowding the law by refusing to permit Les Darcy, the Australian boxer, to fight in that State on the ground that he is a "slacker" from military serv ice, but it is hard to imagine the general public quarreling with him about it. American sportsmanship has no place in it for the man who shirks and if Mr. Darcy is a shirker for the sake of revenue, the sooner he and others like him dis cover the fact, the better for all concerned.

GERMAN GOOD FAITH.

We still had some illusions about Germany, but sad havoc is played with them by the Zimmermann admission. The certainty that she is to be trusted neither in peace nor in war, no more as a friend than as an honorable enemy, is deep ly disquieting. Not only are her formal engage ments with her jealous neighbors nothing bu scraps of torn paper, in her view, but those unexpressed but peculiarly sacred obligations square dealing and gratitude owed to loyal and helpful friends.

She is not engaged in a war of conquest agains her present enemies, she asserts. But she platine the conquest of Texas, New Mexico and Arison at the expense of her only remaining friend, and while that friend, in the performance of good of- to say that while a reasonable amount of fighting fices, was giving an almost unexampled evidence of solicitude for her interests.

Defeated without our aid, she will be cut off from the pursuit of her ambitious and dangerous plans of world dominance elsewhere, but left free

to promote on our continent those schemes of aggrandizement we have thought fantastic when outlined to us in the past.

Supposing the war has an inconclusive end Or supposing that Germany wins it! In either event we have the peril of German conquest and German world hegemony at our very

The necessity for preparedness on a vaster scale than we have thought wise in the past is

Our young men must be trained in national defense from their youth up. The system must be

THE PRANKENSTEIN STONE CREATED.

No right-thinking American, particularly no through the lack of any rule or means in that right-thinking Missourian, can read with patience

He says his final effort against the arming bill and imminent. With an enemy before our ports ment and was not for purposes of delay, but to or crossing our borders a few fools or a few express dissent with certain provisions of the measure, which measure he asserts he expedited

But he supplied the chief material for the cre perhaps, for time enough to permit the inflic- ation of the raging parliamentary Frankenstein and the chief skill in fashioning it. If later it President Wilson does not overstate the danger passed completely beyond his control, which may of this flaw, nor the necessity of rectifying it, be doubted, he cannot escape the damning re-

be established. He says with unanswerable truth of the committee recommending it and actively and force that it would be useless to call an ex- opposed by the President's own spokesman on the traordinary session of Congress while the paraly- floor was seized on with avidity by the filibustersis of the Senate remains, while that body is ing babblers who utilized the one weak point powerless to act and to enforce the will of its in the Senate's organization, the one means of majority and do the imperative work of the na- affording aid and satisfaction to America's enemies, to promote defensive impotence.

Not since the final Congress of the Buchanar tives of the country stand back of the executive

With a hostile foreign Government making war upon us, the army is denied appropriations for its support. With the inadequacy of our land fancy. Senators have pleaded courtesy and tradi- strength notorious, maintenance is cut off from tion and dignity and deliberation in defense of the military academy at the moment when its aid the weakness in its rules. But courtesy, fradi- is needed as never before in training new forces. Of the arming of our ships, Senator Stone in his obstructive speech said: "No doubt that would Will it be any the less war if a foreign enemy is encouraged by our neglect of protection to continue acts of war against us? The only voice The people as well as the President demand tility for our own cause. "Rock of Americanism," Senator Stone is called in descriptions making it only too obvious that he is the rock of German

Missouri, with one-thirtieth of the population of the country and one-thirtieth of the member-According to a statement in Congress the other ship in Congress, supplied one-eighth of the faithsuccess than Mr. Shackleford of Jefferson City and Mr. Decker of Joplin as members of the obstructive 13 in the lower house. Missourians are Of what importance are German plots in Mexico compared with sympathy and support for German duplicity in the citadel of national initiative and action at Washington?

> The price of hogs has reached the point where it would be sheer extravagance to make a silk

FIRST-CLASS FIGHTING MAN AT 102.

If it comes to war, David Kenetiski of Blissville Township, Jefferson County, Ill., 102 years old, can be depended upon to give a good account of him self. Uncle David is not as young as he one was, but he is still full of fight. When ther is a call for men he will be there, stepping lively, ready to do battle for the greater glory of Blist ville Township and the U.S. A.

Great-grandfather Kenetiski demonstrated th other day that when fighters are needed he is there with the wallop. His boy, Frank, 80 year old, and Tony Smetski, a youth of about the sam age, had a falling out. A wagon seat was the casus belli. Young Smetski had it on his wagon Young Kenetiski said it was his and tried to take it. They fought all over the wagon.

When the old gentleman arrived the battle wa at its height. He immediately went into action With a whoop he cleared the wheel and was ir the midst of the melee, smashing right and left That was too much for Smetski. He quit. Smetski feared that if something was not dor

bout it, Grandpa would terrorise the community. So he had the ancient warrior before the 'squire That dignitary heard the evidence and said it was clear that the defendant was guilty of assault and battery, as charged, but he had doubts whether his jurisdiction extended to persons 102 years o age and dismissed the case. He took occasi would be overlooked in a man of Kenetiski's rears, he hoped Kenetiski would not again jump on a fellow little more than half his age.

We do not want war, but with Kenetiski and his wallop on our side we would be sure to win.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



hopes in intrigue and enervating division here at IN WHICH WE AGAIN ADDRESS THE CROWNED HEADS.

ENTLEMEN: It is with some reluctance that I again address you, who are busy with your own royal machinations. Nevertheless, I cannot help feeling that in the great conflict of opinion you would like to know ours, and I want to keep you informed as our opinion develops.

After much interested onlooking and not a little innocent bystanding, we have been forced to the conclusion that unless we go in to rescue the general principles of civilization they will not be preserved. We are not sure to what lengths we shall have to go to bring them out right side up, but we will do what is necessary.

We understand perfectly how things have come to that pass which renders it necessary for us to act. You have gone from one thing to another in the heat of conflict until you are no doubt almost as much amazed as we are to discover how far you have gotten away from those nice considerations of civilization we used to discuss at The Hague.

The principles of civilization were not established by those who write books. They were established by conflicts similar to this, and cost a great deal of treasure and blood. When Mr. Wilson told you we were unable to determine from your representations just what it is for which any of you fights, you all felt that we did you a great injustice. Still, that was all we could make of it, and it is all we can make of it now.

You can therefore understand why the United States, which has definite principles of civilization in mind, feels that it cannot much longer withhold its hand. It is possible that after we have been in the war a while we shall in turn be so far lead astray by passion that these may have to be championed by one else. I say that to make it plain that we do not consider ourselves any better than you were when you started out. We are only better, if I may say that, now. We, too, are human. We are not asking you to judge of us now by what we have ourselves sometimes done in the heat of action. We

want to be judged only by our present intentions. There. I knew you would respond to that sentiment. Thanks, heads. We are all made of the same stuff. You are only different for that heat which is in you and for the time being transforms you into what we are not but could probably become. Again thanks for applause. You see I am frank. I claim for ourselves nothing superior but our neutral condition. Ah! Very sweet of you indeed, that nod of assent. I take it we understand one another.

Now, friends: We have achieved exactly that tate of mind in which I wish the first day of August night have found us all more than two years ago. It has been the purpose of this address. By no more than claiming oneness of condition and kind, chucking all pretense and claiming no more than that common brotherhood in which all men occur, whatever

their hifalutin notions, I have done that for you which you could not do for yourselves and not doing which you became as the beasts of the field. Yes, I shall be glad to repeat that. You wince, Bill. You may well/wince. It is quite as natural as that George, now furiously blushing, should redden the roots of his royal beard.

But one thing more: Suppose I had come here in the spirit of bravado. Suppose I had bellowed defiance and threatened to knock off this and that King's royal block. Would we have gotten where we are, or would we now be engaging in a free-forall fight such as that with which you have shaken Europe? That is all, gentlemen. It is unnecessary to ask you not to fight going out. You are in no

IN SIGNS.

The last line of this sign in the lobby of a New York office building seems to one of our sign hunters superfluous:

> Jones & Co. Offices removed to sixteenth floor Take elevator

A sign in St. Paul:

Jean Knott found this one at Sheepshead Bay. It probably tells its own story. Having a nice location from which he commands the skulking subma-rine with a well-cast brick, he is probably importuned to sell out by secret agents of the Kaiser:



IF THE BUGLE CALLS YOU. OME forth from the fields, come forth from the hills, Come forth from the farm, the mines

and the mills, From pleasure or slumber, from work or from Come forth in your armor, to aid her today;

There's a thing to be told, and a deed to be done, A truth to be utter'd, a war to be won-Come forth in your armor, come forth everyone.

Come forth in your armor, come forth every one, Come, boys in your vigor; come men in your prime; Come, soldiers; you're welcome; come, men, you

Come thick as the flies in the midsummer dust, Or the waves of the ocean gleaming bright in the sun! There's a word to be told, and a war to be won-

Come forth in your armor, come forth everyone

M. M. CAMPBELL JR.

ANSWERS TO

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number of barracks in the view. New York City. Typewriters are at headquarters. Most army have a desk.

WEDDING BREAKFAST. wedding breakfast.
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tar sauce; Julienne potatoes;
spring lamb chop, mint sauce;
cream; French pancake with
strawberries; coffee or che
Digestible wedding breakfast;
potato soup; white fish with
potato; garnish in the shape of
fried chicken in a border of
with an individual mold of ries
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How to Be Rid Disgusting Dan The only way to get rid ause. Shampooing merel be scalp for a few days, cales form again as thick To destroy the dandruft set rid of the dandruff for the bair and apply a little ine Parisian Sage direct are scalp and rub it in we are tips until absorbed. You er tips until absorbed. You be amazed at the result application, for your half will look and feel 100 per of the control of th

> Face (In Green

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This tragedy is pitifully common.

years 90 per cent of these estates have

estates of the people we know back up these figures of the life insurance com-

pany, and it surely should convey warning to every husband and father,

and teach him to safeguard the future

of his wife and children by leaving his

money in trust for them in such a shape

but will have it doled out to them in

monthly allowances in sums that their

experience will enable them to handle

he is give. Why does he think that

acumen and judgment after he is dead? Indeed, she will be less cap-

able of dealing with money questions then than she is now, because with

her mind befuddled with grief and the bewilderment of loss, she will be

easily beguiled into taking the advice of any unscrupulous sharper who offers to relieve her of the ne-

cessity of deciding upon investments.

Every man who has a woman de-

pendent on him should realize that

he owes it to her to make a will be-

up whatever property he leaves her beyond the possibility of her throw-

ing it away. In that way only can

eat the bitter bread of dependence, instead of feasting on angel food at

Dressmaking and the Movies

RESSMAKING and the movies are

her own table.

Not one man in 10,000 would trust wife to manage his estate while

will possess any more financial

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ISCELLANEOUS.



tting Too Fat? y This—Reduce

Dorothy Dix

Every Man Who Has a Woman Dependent Upon Him Should Protect Her From Making Herself One of Those Poor, Unfortunates Who Has to Eat the Bitter Bread of Dependence.

to those whom we are all called upon to help there is invariably some thetic widow who has seen "better days," but who in her old age is madent upon charity for her daily bread.

are the story of this woman is the same. She is a charming woman, bed, refined, educated, a woman with all the little marks and graces ure of a lady. She was married to a prosperous man who made a good and left her a tidy little fortune when he died—enough money for her been comfortable and independent on as long as she lived if she had

her fingers like water through a sieve. Some of it was stolen from some of it she lost through foolish investments. Some of it she simply One way and another she lost it, and then one bitter day she woke the rent overdue, bills everywhere, and not a cent in her pocketbook,

of us who knew her hus- money that stands between her and the poorhouse to Cousin John, or Deacon fones, or some other one of the financial wolves that prey on guileless widows And that's the last she ever sees of the nd how he actually cut short n life by working too hard to money that her poor husbanl tolled for lay up enough money to safe-ther future, hope that the dead safe when he could protect her no far country where they have anot look down and see how with the loved ones they have longer.

And the widow, utterly helpless, is thrown penniless on a world that has no place in it for the middle-aged woman th. For if he could see his untrained to any work, too old to learn too old to adapt herself to new condi own fault, it would turn Heaven into hell for him. tions, too softened by a life of luxur, and protection to fight the hard battle

for bread for herself. ed to a thousand and other sim-

woman who has never handled any nce has a few thousand dol ustomed to spending every th the same amount of money coming to her again. Subcon she entertains the happy belief oney miraculously repeats itor the money from the estate, she m't realize that the money maker

has never had to distinguish be it know how to do it. If her husshe's rich and she goes spendit as if it was \$20,000 a year, instead utting down her expenses to meet a

noney. No one has ever talked er nor her husband ever tried ce between the safety of Wild preferred and Government bonds. t that shows what a Hetty Green really is is to refuse the advice of who tell her that 5 or 6 per cent all the interest she can even hope to on a safe investment, and to put her ley into some fly-by-night concern promises her 15 or 20 per cent see," she says blithely, "I couldn' rd to buy what you call a gilt-edged because I have so little money good to her and took such great care her, she holds to the childlike faith

low to Be Rid of

going into partnership. It costs so much in time and wages to gusting Dandruff not always satisfactory; in fact, m only way to get ride of disgust-ntidy dandruff is to correct its often they are quite unsatisfactory, but have to be used—that out in Califorse untidy dandruff is to correct its have to be used—that out in Californiae. Shampooing merely cleanses is scalp for a few days, then the slee form again as thick as ever. To destroy the dandruff germ and trid of the dandruff for good, part is hair and apply a little of the gen as Parisian Sage directly on the scalp and rub it in with the finitips until absorbed. You will sure the amazed at the result of even one polication, for your hair and scalin. leation, for your hair and scalp look and feel 100 per cent. better. in charge of the ordinary wardrobe department and has designed and overseen and a feel 100 per cent. better, ally a few days' massage with Pala Sage should be needed to deport the germs that cause the dantito form. The scalp becomes thy, the hair will grow better and more life and vitality and you ald ne longer be troubled by dantif. Faded, dull or lifeless hair is bely restored to beauty by this the making of the gowns required by the star for her work before the camphotoplay is accepted for production the director will receive a list of the players, the costumes they will need

and the period to be presented. Then she will set to work, get her designs bly restored to beauty by this ple process, which is absolutely mless and will not stain the hair or made, gather together the necessary materials and arrange dummy figures which will represent accurately the measurements of the principal players. These will serve as models upon which to drape and try the costumes. The stars, meantime, will go on serenely and uninterruptedly with their work on the picture in hand, while their costumes for the next production are being pre

order, that it made the cost of them a

Will the Gasoline of the Future Be Mined?

THE latest estimates of the United the present rate, all the petroleum fields now in use will be exhausted before 1960. Where, then, will our future gasoline come from: asks the Popular Science Monthly for March. Billions of dollars are involved in the question. The probable answer is that "mined' gasoline will be used. Colorado, Utah and other Western and Middle Western states con-

Woman Power of U.S. Mobilized to Aid Nation in Event of War

Just Back With European Experiences Miss Grace Parker Is Fitting Every Volunteer to the Work She Is Best Fitted for in Taking the Places of Men Who May Go to the

W HAT can the American woman of to serve her country in the to serve her country in time of How can the woman power of Ameri-

ca be mobilized, made effective, if the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany lead to actual hostilities? What can you do in that emergency What can I do if I don't want to feel that to be a woman is to be one of the effectives of peace and the ineffectives

of war?

I asked these questions of Miss Grace Parker, national commandant of the newly organized National League for Woman's Service, which was just five days old when the German Ambassado received his passports, but which has made itself count so much in the last somen that he knew. What has prominent life insurance company has few days that when a patriotic stenogram to happen under the circumor over, created by its payments to been and said to the elevator starter, and said to the elevator starter "Where's the war?" he answered promptly, "Room 1101."

In room 1101 I found Miss Parker and Common observation of the fate of the a half-dozen other women who were there to enroll women volunteers for whatever war service they considered themselves most fitted. The volunteers came to volunteer everything!

I talked with a pretty telephone op-I talked with a pretty telephone op-erator who wanted to offer her serv-erator who wanted to offer her serv-the country.

register the abilities of the women of the country.

rest stations and railroad canteens dur-ing the transportation of troops. Then hour and on Saturday afternoons, and with a distinguished matron, who the league might have her country house any time they wanted it.

Miss Parker is one of three women

who have been appointed members of the National Council of Defense, her colleagues being Mrs. J. S. Martin of Philadelphia and Mrs. Hugh Scott of Washington, D. C. Miss Parker returned recently from a visit to England, where she made a special study of the patriotic service of women in war time, so she is peculiarly well qualified to head a movement to mobilize the woman

System in Co-Ordination the First Thing.
"The first thing women should do is to systematize their efforts," Miss Parker told me. "The National League for fore another day passes over his Woman's Service hopes to co-ordinate And in that will he should tie all the energies of patriotic women all over the country. At present our patri otic societies work each one for itself, otic work of women.

We find out first from these volunteers what their educational qualifica-



our emergency divisions they feel quali-fied to serve and how much time they can give us. Our primary aim is to

had no knowledge of its woman power- for communication service. Suppose a dropped in to say that the members of the league might have her country house any time they wanted it.

no more than America has today. Consome critical time a foreign sympas ever for such work. Germany had mo- of our groups will include general serv men went to the front her registered stenography, at telegraphy, at the teer to write us in which one of our rolled. First of these is the social wa!fare group. Wherever there is a military camp there is a social problem in

War Times.

"I thought the war baby problem i I interrupted. "It did," Miss Parker answered. "But and there is much duplication and little surely a girl may lose her self-respect he protect her from becoming one of those poor unfortunates who has to swamp the country with bandages that many not be needed. We don't want to put every woman to knitting socks that military camps all day. And if we have may never be worn. What we seek first a social welfare group to inquire into of all to do is to systematize the patri- the recreational possibilities of the towns which have encampments nearby, if we down the names of women volunteers, sible to the men, we solve one of our

"Another of our emergency groups

"England at the outbreak of the war we want motor drivers and volunteers unfitted. Many women were set to drive her own car and carry communifarming who had no equipment what- cations would do real service. Another bilized her woman power, so when the ice-women who can work in offices at women stepped into their places. There switchboard. You understand that all was no duplication, no waste in Ger. this work will be standarlized, and no person will be permitted to serve whose

> "In the agricultural group we wil classify women who will do poultry and dairy work, etc. In about two weeks we hope to take up the subject of a standardized physical drill for all the members of the league. The drill wil be held once a week, and there will be uniform-a simple short skirt and subject to regular inspection by a Gov tion will be a group of women of not

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and two detachments will be under one-national division.

"We hope to enlist the co-operation "We hope to enlist the constraint of all the patriotic societies of the country," Miss Parker added, "and to have 100,000 members in a very short time. Our purpose is not to call upon women now to do things which are not needed, but to find out what women can do IF that two and a haif million motor cars but to find out what women can do IF the United States—a car to every 41 New York, and 20 times as many cars.

their own cars, for instance-remembe cannot take her car to pieces and put late to the car-per-population figures. it together again-if no call to serve the country comes, how fine it would be for them to call at hospitals and tak out convalescents; what a splendid demonstration of democracy it will be for the girl who can give two hours of stenography or of telephoning to realize of Wisconsin, Smith College and that her work makes her count for her Wellesley College in an attempt to country and that she must mobilize in

mobilized as members of the Organization Committee of the National League for Woman's Service in answer to the Wetmore, New York, chairman; Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. William Cummings Story, Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer

"And if these women are never called upon I think we shall have done some good by organizing their co-ordinative energies. Take the women who run spent on road and highway improve-

ments. But perhaps the most interes Homes for College Girls.

secure better housing conditions for its women students by the establish and toarding houses.

ECZEMA IS for Woman's Service in anawer of the league's clarion call, "For God, for Home, for Country," are Miss Maude CONQUERED Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed, it

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The Fans Seem to Be Taking More Stock in the Cardinals Than Formerly

Mrs. Britton Is Paid \$25,000 for 60-Day Option on Club; **Huggins to Remain Manager**

Next Step in Plan to Buy Cardinals by Popular Stock Subscription Is Campaign to Raise \$150,000 for Second Payment - Promoters Hope to Make Total \$500,000.

IRST steps toward putting the St. Louis National League baseball club on an owned-yby-the-fans basis were completed at noon, today, when Mrs. Helene Hathaway Britton, present and principal owner of the Cardinals was apprised that a \$25,000 cashier's check, was at her disposal, the same being payment for a 60-days option to buy the club for \$350,000.

James C. Jones, originator of the plan to purchase the Cardinals by popular stock subscription, who was chosen trustee of the temporary organization turned over the check to Mrs. Britton's attorney, Lon O. Hocker, later in the afternoon, formally launching an enterprise that is attracting national attention in baseball circles.

Under the terms of the option the prospective purchasers of the Cardinals have until May 4 to raise \$150,000, the second payment.

If this sum is not forthcoming, all interest in the Cardinals on the part of the prospective purchasers cases and they will lose the \$25,000 spent in obtaining the option.

New Directors to Be Named.

In the meantime the Cardinal players will be sent ahead with their training plans at Hot Wells, under the guidance of Miller Huggins. But a change in the directorate of the business management of the colub within the next few days is not improbable, as under the terms of the option the purchasers of the same have the right to assume charge of the management of the club and its affairs.

Mr. Jones said in this connection:

"While I have no right to speak for the incoming directors, I think I amentirely safe in saying that there will be no change in the BASEBALL management of the club. Mr. Huggins is in charge of the team and will continue in charge of the business affairs of the club at the park and will continue in charge.

"The future officials of the club have not been determined, except that I shall be presented to the league head?"

"Boy' Idea Still Dominant."

Will the 'possed for the league head?"

"Boy' Idea Still Dominant." James C. Jones, originator of the plan | \$150,000 working capital to draw

MUNICIPAL TEAMS DON'T New Golf Ruling SCORE IN 138 MINUTES

Elimination Soccer Game Between St. Matthews and St. Augustines Set Record.

What is a new record for local soc cer, and probably for the entire country, was established yesterday by the try, was established yesterday by the gards the amateur situation is more St. Matthews and St. Augustines in clearly defined. The letter explains the first round of elimination games in no uncertain terms what a golfer

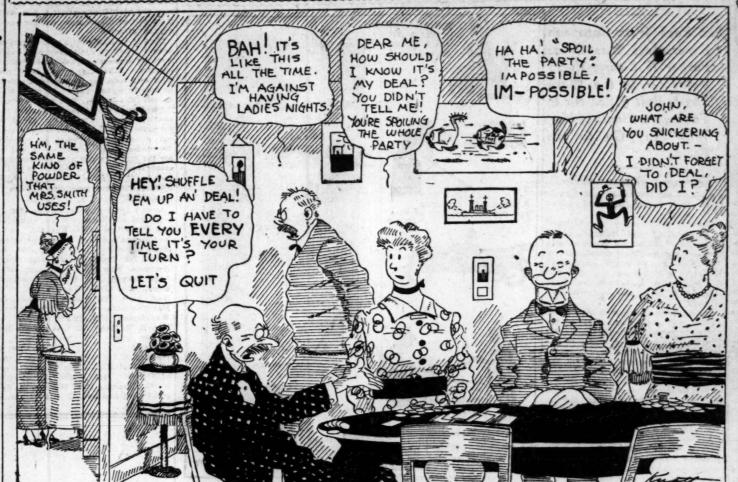
The elimination contests call for halves of 45 minutes duration. These were staged without either being able to gain any noticeable advantage, and then in an effort to reach a decision, the clevens went at it again. They played 48 minutes, when Referee Bob Harris was forced to call a halt on account of darkness.

The two started playing at 2:30 o'clock and it was 5:20 before they quit. The result was something of a surprise as the St. Matthews, who won the pennant in the Holy Name group, generally were picked to win. The big surprise, however, came when the Keen Kutters of the Satursay division swamped the St. Louis Suburbans. 4 to 2, at Fairground. Close followers of the circuit had rated the latter as the strongest eleven in the association. Fogs. Flood, Dooley and Lees scored for the winners, while Roach and Meyers tallied for the losers.

In the other elimination game, the Lennox of the C. R. C. division went into the semi-finals by trimming the C. A. C. asgregation, 2 to 1. The

PENNY ANTE: Lades Night

By Jean Knott



Battling Nelson Arrives

land make them harmoniae with the settlem as array. Mr. Seklamp is in charge of the business affairs at the park and will continue the park and will be paper.

Will the by development idea and the bass with each share of stock idea where the park and will be paper.

Will the by development idea and the bass with each share of stock idea where the future precision of the chub will be paper.

Will be necessary to cut the boy to each garden the to send one by to each garden paper of the business and ample personal qualifications and ample personal qualifications

Rickey's Name Mentioned.

pplies Only to Title Eligibles Stuffy Stewart a "Prospect."

All Others May Engage in Sporting Goods Business, National Body's Stand Implies.

In a circular letter sent to the active and allied clubs of the United States Golf Association the attitude of the Executive Committee as re-

the first round of elimination games of the Municipal Association, when the two teams battled 2 hours and 15 minutes without either being able ta score in their clash at the C. B. C. campus.

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mome of the San Antonio Bronchos, in the afternoon.

Road Work for Hug's Men.

In planning to take the athletes into San Antonio proper for the afternoon practice, Hug has two ideas in mind. In the first place he figures the change of seenery will prevent the work from becoming monotonous. Again, he expects to make the men hoof it from the hotel to League Park and back again. So, unless the comming monotonous. Again, he expects to make the men hoof it from the hotel to League Park and back again. So, unless Hug changes his mind, the athletes will do about six miles of road work each afternoon. A couple of weeks of this sort of activity should put the soludi in tip-top shape.

Frank Snyder, who lives in San Antonio reported this morning. If Frank's complexion is a criterion, the sun has been on the job strong all winter. The big catcher has spent the winter hunting and fishing. He has sold his road-ster and has been relying on his pedal extremities for transportation.

Stuffy Stewart a "Prospect."

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"If he'd spend the money, he'd surely given time and good judgment on the dithered early in the proceedings.

With a one-man directorship of the surely select. And perhaps it's true, given time surely get a winner," If he'd spend the money in the dithered early in the proceedings.

With a one-man dire

ization Committee and President uled this week, will open the eyes of the committee. There will be com-plications unexpected heretofore. It is not to be expected that the owners of rival N. L. clubs will look The first Cardinal to reach camp was Stuffy" Stewart, the South Atlantic "Stuffy" Stewart, the South Atlantic League second sacker, who joined the club last fall. "Stuffy" registered a week ago and has been pottering around with the San Antonio Bronchos. "Hug" thinks a lot of this youngster. In the squad that accompanied Huggins from St. Louis were pitchers Leon Ames. Bob Steele, Dick Niehaus, Lou North and Roy Gardiner, Infielders Jack Miller. Fred Smith, J. Jones and Clyde Defate, Outfielders Bob Bescher and Jack Smith and Catcher Paddy Livingston.

Jack Smith and Carcher Paddy Livingston.

This Livingston is quite a husky person. The veteran receiver is built according to the original specifications of
the Rock of Gibraltar and is just about
as impervious to punishment. Paddy is
long on experience as well as size. He
served with the Athletics for something
like four seasons, spent nearly twice
that time in the American Association
and performed last season with Sioux
City in the Western League.
Lee Meadows. "Mule" Watson, Fred Williams, Sammy Bohne, "Stuffy" Stewart.
Rogers Hornsby and Frank Snyder were en
hand here when the squad arrived last night,
That made an attandance of 19 of the demon
athletes at the breakfast table. The remainder of the squad, nine in all, will wander in
from time to time. away. The lengue simply cannot find a good reason for refusing to sanc-PALESTINE TEN DAYS

Manager Jones Announces That! Club Will Then Proceed to Corpus Christi.

PALESTINE, Tex., March 4.-Al-hough top coats were in evidence on Palestine streets this morning, the the training season at the baseball park here today.

Battling Nelson Arrives

Here for 12-Round Bout

With Matthews March 17

Oscar Matthews March 17

Oscar Matthews Battling Nelson, the former world's lightweight champion, who is scheduled to meet Pierce
Matthews in the feature 12-round bout at the South Broadway A. C's next show on March 17, is in the city and will remain here until after the contest. Nelson lost his title to Ad Wolgast in 1910.

Nelson is here with nis sparring partner, Lammerson, and intends to work out daily. The coming bout will be the first for Nelson since Nov. In Kansas City in 19 rounds.

Former Chicago U. Star Dead.

TOLEDO, O., March 5.—Walter G. Kay anagh, former football star of the University of Chicago, sied in a hospital here last might following an auto accident near Fremont last Saturday night.

THE fact that the Cardinals, with

Only three or four genuine stars

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The Revue.

I T'S always cold weather When teams get together And beat it for sunnier clin The manager hustles To loosen up muscles

The Cobbs and the Speakers, Perennial seekers
For regular jobs on the team, Will all try to smother The hopes of each other By soaking the pill on the seam Phenomenal flingers

They'll flare up and sizzle Then make a big fizzle And silently steal to the woods The boys from the timber

Their arms will unlimber Expecting to spring a surprise; But in their old places As soon as the curtain shall rise.

Steady Workers. G RANT HUGH BROWNE might sign up Bat Levinsky and Jack

Minnesota has joined hands with New York in barring Les Darcy. Pretty soon the only place Les can fight will be in France.

Ten-Cent Limit. T HE Browns and Cards
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each other's style of play

A Marine's Advice



If you've got any doubt what pipe tobacco to buy, you've been smoking the wrong brand. Give a fair tryout to

U.S. MARINE **CUT PLUG**



Stop wondering what your next smoke is going to be. Once you enjoy the flavor and good solid body that are seasoned and cured and built into this sunny old Kentucky tobacco, you quit shopping.

U. S. Marine stands up better than ordinary tobacco. It's right when the weather's wrong. Made for outdoor pipe comfortkept fresh in the new sealed-in package. Smoked indoors-then you spell it L-U-X-U-R-Y.

U.S. Marine makes friends and holds them

Guaranteed by The American Vobacco

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| Anthony Tumban Detroit, Mic |
| Paula Zima |
| Frank Glans |
| Mrs. Anna Wishniewsky813 S. 100 |
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| BIRTHS RECORDED. |
| M. and E. Parker, 1311 Chambers; boy. |
| C. and E. Rutledge, 8550A Caroline; boy. |
| A. and K. Bayer, 2528 S. Broadway; boy. J. and L. Dinga, 800 S. 11th; boy. |
| M. and M. Jelovich, 130 Soulard; boy. R. and M. Kurban, 1818 Hickory; boy. |
| R. and C. Small, 8425 Market; boy. B. and E. Charleville, 4115 Connecticut; boy |
| P. and E. Schmidt, 3510 S. Compton; boy. |
| T. and A. Behulaf 3448A Gravols; boy. |
| A. N. and B. Blits, 1415A Burd; boy. |
| A. and A. Mudroic, 2221 Plover; boy. A. and M. Pickard, 1818 Hickory; boy. Z. and C. Russell, 1202 Madison; girl. |
| S. and J. O'Donnell, 312 S. Jefferson; girl. |
| J. and B. Stimac, 216 Lafa tte; girl. J. and J. Foerstel, 3824 Hartford; girl. |
| E. and A. Priedrich, 5227 Louisiana; girl. E. and M. de Lassus, 1235A Garrison; girl. |
| A. and D. Hadley, 8007 Beacon; girl. A. and E. Frank, 152414 Warne; girl. |
| We and P. Katroba, 6324 Idaho; girl. |
| W. and S. Jones, 4369A Norfolk; girl. Land P. Glaze, 4725 Reston; girl. |

Local Market Reflects Only Fair Buying in the Standard Shares.

| 19 | ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE |
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| % | STATEMENT. |
| 1 | Clearings. Balances. 326,688,730 \$4,155,986 |
| 16 | Last week |
| % % | |
| 12 | A moderate demand prevailed for loc securities at the early session of the |
| 25.474 | Stock Exchange today. Prices ave aged fairly steady on the standar shares. National Bank of Commercial |
| 14 | stock showed a good tone on trades |

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| Mercantile Trust | 235 357 | |
| St. Louis Union Trust | 330 | |
| United Rallways com | 5% | |
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| Ely & Walker 2d pfd | 10016 | |
| International Shoe com | | |
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| Granite-Bimetallic | 00 | |
| American Bakery com | | |
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Motor Stocks

HOGS AGAIN ESTABLISH NEW

HIGH MARK: SALES AT \$14.25

Livestock Elsewhere.

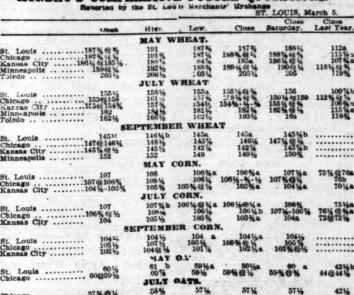
New York Curb Opening. eported for the Post-Dispatch by Shearson. GARDENING AND CANNING CLUBS

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WHEAT RISES 3 CENTS, THEN DROPS 4 CENTS

Small Decrease in Visible Supply Figures Causes Selling in the Late Market-Corn and Oats Follow Wheat.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



| Osts | T22,000 | T49,000 | 640,000 |
| Buenos Aires wheat was Ic lower corn unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2}c \) higher. | Last \(\frac{1}{2}c \) Last \(\frac{1}{2}c \) | Tills \(\frac{1}{2}c \) | Last \(\frac{1}{2}c \) | Tills \(\frac{1}{2}c \) | COUNTRY. | Tills \(\frac{1}{2}c \) | COUNTRY. | Tills \(\frac{1}{2}c \) | COUNTRY. | COUNTRY. | COUNTRY. | Tills \(\frac{1}{2}c \) | Ost \(\fr Total ... 7,556,000 6,834,000 13,625,000
Corn— 1,821,000 1,194,000 917,000
Argentine 747,000 597,000 604,000
Others 48,000 40,000 461,000 Total 2,116,000 1,831,000 2,114,000

St. Louis Cash Grain
Cash wheat was le to 2c up; demand fair.
Cash corn le to 1½c up; supply light.
Cash oats ½c to le up; demand draggy. Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$2.05@2.08%; No. 3 red, \$2@2.05; No. 4 red, \$1.82@ 1.92; No. 2 hard, \$2@2.05; No. 3 hard, \$1.88. \$1.98. Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.07@1.07½; No. 3, \$1.07½@1.07½; No. 4, \$1.60½; No. 5, \$1.06½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.09@109½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.08; No. 2 white, \$1.08; No. 3 white, \$1.07½@1.08½. Quote Standard oats, \$64cn; No. 3 white, \$2@62½c No. 2, 64c; No. 3, \$62½c; No. 2 rye, \$1.52n; No. 3, \$1.50@1.51 n.

Cash Grain Elsewhere. PINANCIAL.

oil stocks

A remarkable disparity between intrinsic investment value
and liberal income yield on the one hand,
and low market price on the other, is
clearly proven in a special circular we
have prepared on Mid-Continent Oil &
Utilities, actively traded in on the New
York Curb Market. It shows better than
8% income and your invested capital pesi-Circular & G 2



POTATO MARKET CONTINUES

cabbage New Florida, \$3 per hampe

ORA STORY Washington pavels, \$2.75@ ORA MCES, Washington pavels, \$2.75@ 25; Florida, \$2.76@3.25 per box. In the State of t

Produce Elsewhere.

MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS SELLS WELL OVER \$1.9

HIGHER IN NEW

DEATHS

\$4,845,070.83

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

Condensed Statement Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1916.

Net Earnings from Operations, after deducting Cost of Manufacture and Expenses of Selling and Administration Dividends Received Net Income for the Year Current Additions to Surblus:

2,250,000.00 \$7,095,070.83 From Acquirement of Stock in Other Companies. \$22,140,400.00 Miscellaneous 234,117.12

| Increase in Surplus-Current Year | | | 29,469,587.95 |
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| FIXED: Real Estate, Plant and Equipment. \$5,380,006.93 Less Reserve for Depreciation | \$5,100,168.98 600,000.00 | LIABILITIES. CURRENT: Accounts Payable—Not due\$1,344,591.2: Dealers' and Customers' Deposits 327,068.6: Accrued Items—Not due | \$ 1,833,141.38 \$ 64,004,800.00 |
| Deferred Charges Contracts with Affiliated Companies, Patents, Trade Marks and Good Will | 181,735.24 | Contingencies | 313,497.83 |

\$97,274,713.69

March 5, 1917

R. E. BRIGGS,

\$97,274,713.69

DEATHS

y, March 5, at 2 p. H., to emetery. Motor. Cleveland (Miss.) and Mobile (Ala.)

riages. Please omit flowers.
SCHOENING—On Sunday, March 4,
1917, at 9:46 a. m., Emelia C. Schoening
(nee Stifel), aged 74 years, dearly beloved wife of Frederick E. Schoening
and dear mother of Charles, Edward
and William Schoening and Mrs. Edward Haenni and Mrs. William A. C.
Halwe, and our dear mother-in-law and

19 days. uneral on Wednesday, March 7, at m., from Clem Weick Sons' funeral iors, 412 Duchouquette street, to Oid Marcus' Cametery, Carriages. (c2)

DEATHS

THEBA—Leonora Theba, entered into rest Monday March 5, 1917, at 2:30 a. m., wife of Edward Theba.

Funeral at 7:30 a. m. from E. Howard's funeral pariors, 322 Park avenue, thence to Greenfield, Ill. Mass, Wednesday, March 7, at 6 a.
Mass, Wednesday, March 7, at 6 a.
The father Dempsey's Working
Women's Association

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line doption, 15c: Coming Evente and Lego fostices, 10c—solid agate, Minimum 2 lines all amounts must accompany orders by mai PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS.

\$100 GIVEN AWAY in cash and prises our Grand Manquerade and Domino Dan at Cive Hall, Olive and 29th sts. Saturd night. March 17. Danoing until 2 a. Abern & Albers.

DIRECTORS' MEETING. DIRECTORS MEETING Notice is given that a meeting of the board rectors of the Missouri Pacific Raily

H. L. UTTER, Secretary 1917. SPECIAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

CHAR E. MARKHAM, Organizer, (2) mont 865.

LAUNDRESS — Sit.; monday. Tuesday. Wednesday and Tursday; good reference. LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, bundless and tuesday. 3424 Morgan, good red by day. 3424 Morgan, good red by day. 3424 Morgan, some or to go out by day. 3424 Morgan, some or to go out by day. 3424 Morgan, some or to go out by day. 3424 Morgan, some or to go out by day. 3424 Morgan, some days and the sound state of the sound st m., for the purpose of veiling upon a proposi-tion to increase the capital stock of said as-sociation from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000, and upon a proposition to amend the bylaws so as to require a membership fee of \$2 cents

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weber Mattie, Gerald and George Care Loebingon.

Webler Mattie, Gerald webser, Derivate. Omit flowers.

MeGREE On Sunday, March 4, 1917, at 6 p. m., Elizabeth Cinder McGee, related to John F. McGee, beloved mother in the state of John F. McGee, beloved mother in the state of John F. McGee, beloved mother in the state of John F. McGee, beloved mother in the state of John Cinder and Mrs. Ben Hennessy and our dear aunt and grand mother, in her sixty sixth to state 1.30 p. m., from family residence, 211 South Broadway, to St. Vincent de Pauls Charles and the St. V

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by woman, with child 8 months old; couple employed or workingman. Colfax 308W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. for elderly couple; motherless home or couple employed; references. Call Cabany 1602, between 9 and 5 HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with child 6 wishes position in motherless home, with child; best references; go triflers need apply. 414e Delmar 04.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by refined lady with girl 2 years, with refined people; suburbs or country. Write or phone Mrs. N. McGee. 442 Olive. 2d floor west. Forest 2516W. (2) YOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by experienced colored, for general housework. Homoth 173W.

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LADY—Sit: 25. living with parents: desires congenial employment any kind; present any kind; present and kin

LAUNDRESS—Sit.: neat. colored girl: Monday, Tuesday, Call Bomost 1421. (2)
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HELP WANTED Solld agate, 10c line, except agents, sales

ADDRESSERS—Experienced, longhand; good legible writers. Call 718 Locust, 5th flood AUTO MECHANIC—Must be first-class, 302 Locust.

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AUTO MECHANIC HELPER—Only experi AUTO MECHANIC HELPER—Only experienced need apply; good chance for advancement. Call Lindell 826. (c)

HAG SCRTER—Experienced second hand bag sorier. Apply 500 S. 4th st. (c)

HAKER—Hight third hand. 1510 Market.

BAKER—Fourth or third hand. Speck Confectionery, 414 Market st. Main 1443. (c37)

BAKER—Assistant bread and roli man; also fourth bakes; night work. Call about 5:50 p. m., 307 Union Station. (c)

BARBER—Short hours; \$15 guaranteed. 205

N. 9th st. Rex Barber Shop.

BARHER—First-class young man; \$15, 2339

S. Grand. BARHER-First-class young man; \$15. 2338
S. Grand.
BARTENDER-Single: must help wait on dining table. 2100 N. Broadway.
BELL BOY-To run elevator. Pontiac Motel. 1801 Market.
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BIJACKSMITH HELPERS-Must have platform wagon and auto body experience. Abply McGabe-Power Carriage Co. 1217 N. Broadway.
BOLT MAKER-Steady work; good wages; apply at once. Moran Bolt and Nut Mig. Co., Main and Florida.
BOY-44.50 to start. 315 N. Main st. (cl. BOY-450 to start. 315 N. Main st. (cl. BOY-50 N. 6th st. (cl. BOYS-616 years old. 2211 Chestnut. (c) BOYS-Gray's Box Lunch, 308 N. 20th st.

Olive.

BOY-For delivery and general work in grocery. 3301 Morgan.

BOY-Young colored, to work around shoe store. Hanover Shoe. Co., 715 Olive. (c)

BOYS-Must be 16 years or older. Apply 124

BOY—On drill press, in machine shop. 4100
N. 21st st.
BOY—To do errand work. Pearl Shirt Walst
Co., 819A Lucas av.
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Co., 819A Lucas av.
BOY—Work in butcher shop. Call between
1 and 3, Fromann, 1327 Arsenal.
BOY—For errands and light delivery; \$5 per
week; 6th floor, 125 S. 8th st.
(c)
BOY—For shipping department; must be 18
years of age. Apply f027 McKissock. (c)
BOY—Bright, 14 or 15 years; chance for advancement. Lucas Hat Works, 963 Lucas.
BOY—18 years old, to help on dairy wagon;
\$5 week and board, 4816 Natural Brigge. (c)
BOY—14 to 16 years, for dry goods store,
2430 S. Broadway.
(c)
BOY—To deliver meats. Gill Bros., Marcus
and Easton.
BOY—Office boy; apply St. Louis Transfer
Co., Union Station, Tuesday morning. (c)
BOY—Strong, to carry bundles, Apply 718
Locust, 5th fjoor.
BOY—Sright, active, about 16, for office Chippews, resr. Woodworking shop. 3435

BOY—To work in candy store. Cal at once, 163 N. Taylor.

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BOY—To work and deliver groceries: good wages to right party. E. Handley, 820 Clarendon

Co. Grand and Hebert.

BOY—About 16 years old, for work in drug store. Apply Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug once in the store of the stor

MEAT CUTTERS—614 Hamilton.

MEATCUTTER—Experienced young with references. Call 731 Tremble STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. requires the services of stock boys: must be 16 years of age. Apply employment office, MEN-To raise coal sides on Curtis & Co., Kienlein and Hamburger, (c2)
ULERK—Young man, 23 to 25 years; high
school or college education, as counter
clerk; preference given to one desiring to
learn advertising business; salary at start
300 a month; splan ild future for right man,
livess; n own handwriting, naming three
references. Box K-211, P.-D. (2)
COLI ECTOR—Good, installment, with salisfactory references; must know city, 625
Lecust, room, 500.
COLLECTOR—Experienced magazine collector. Apply A. Zorn, 511 Pontiac Bidg.
Th and Market.
COLORED MAN—For country home near
city; permanent place for man of all work.
(c) new coal cars; inside work;

of Utah street. OOK—Competent, and houseman. 4501 West Pine.

GOOK—Man night cook. Harris' Restaurant.

2002 Park 20.

CORRESPONDENT—Married man, over 22.

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ton av.
DRIVERS—32 per day; steady work. 2906
lows; Eyermann Construction Co.
DRUG CLERK—College privilege or steady.
4161 Easton; Delmar 838. DRUG CLERK-Registered assiztant, in Illi-nois. Gain, 541 Collinsville av., East St. Louis. (2) SLECTRICIAN-On old work. Call Delmar 2348J. ELEVATOR BOY-Colored; must be experienced. Goldman Bros., 1106 Olive. (c)
ENGINEER-For electric he'st. Independent quarry, Ashland and Euclid. (c)
ENGINEER-Licensed, for small plant. Apply 3046 Lambdin av. (c)
ENGINEER-Or freman, with license; take care of 60-h. p. high pressure boiler. 4110
Olive.
FINISHER-Al: no others need apply. Steffer Woodworking Co., 823 Med rapply. Steffer Moodworking Co., 823 M ELEVATOR BOY-Colored; must be experi

ner Iron Works. 4632 Shaw. (c2)
RAILROAD CROSSING BUILDER—Experiences; good wages; steady work and best open slop conditions. Kilby Frog and Switch Co., Birmingham, Ala. (c5)
RIGGERS—And wreckers; 5; at the Hodiamont power house; cut down coal chute: wages, 35g per hour. 6000 Horton pl. (c)
KIPSAWYER—Experienced on packing boxes. Apply Columbia Box Co., 1900 N. Market. boxes. Apply Columbia Box Co., 1900 N.
Market.
ROUTER—Experienced, knows city thoroughly, wants steady work. Box P-41.
Post-Dispatch.
SECOND COOK—503 N. 18th, (II)
SHOVELERS—Patterson and King's highborers; steel car work; day and night shift; steady employment. Apply Wharf and St. George st. FLORIST—Young lady or gentleman; good designer, decorator and salesman; give reference and salesy expected. Box N-4, Post-Dispatch.
GROCERY CLERK—Good, who will drive wagon, 3501 Laclede.
GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. 3862 Delimate.

mar. (c)
GROCER—Honest, steady, reliable, married
grocer or butcher for retail trade; must
understand cutting ham and sausage; German and English speaking; bring references;
call between 10 and 1. 46-47 Union Market.
HAMMER MEN—And buckers; steel car work; steady employment. Apply Wharf and St.

George st. George St.

HARDWARE ORDER CLERK—Answering,
give age and reference. Box E-85, PostDispatch. (e6)
HELPERS—Apply Missouri Candy Co. 612
N. Main. (c2) N. Main.

(c2)

HELPER—In bake) shop; young German.

Speck Confectionery. 414 Market.

Main (d37)

HOUSEMAN—First-class colored, exparienced; none other need apply; good wages; good home. 4487 McPherson.

JANITOR—Must be married man and good hustler. Apply 1302 Olive.

JANITOR—For church and school; single man preferred. T. M. Zimmer, 8223 N. Broadway.

(c2)

LABORERS - Apply foot Utah street. (c1)

LABORERS WTD.

MACHINIST-Local concern, established 25

WINDOW TRIMMER - And

Mr. Kellerdy, WOOLWORTH'S.

510 Washington av.

card writer, at once. Ask for

SHOEWORKERS (c15)
LATHE HAND-1 engine lathe hand; report
to Frank Greene, 3d floor Packard Mis-HEEL BREAST SCOURER—Also hand in-seam trimmer on men's fine shoes. Apply Mr. Heuer, Glasgow and North Market. (c) OPERATOR—Experienced on No. 5 bed ma-cnine. John Meier Shoe Co., 711 S. 4th. (c) SHGE CUTTERS—Experienced on ladies' fine shoes. John Meier Shoe Co., 711 N. 4th. (c) TOE POUNDER—Locust street factory, 3417 Locust. Market.

MACHINISTS—Lathe and milling machine hands Box B-238, Post-Dispatch. (cl.

AGENTS WANTED SALESME J WANTED MAN-Experienced house and yard man; private family; must understand washing automobile; good wages, room and board; best city references required. Apply Tuesday morning from 10 to 2, 9 Hortense pl., between Euclid and King's highway.

MAN AND WIFE—Married couple, as yard and house man; wife as laundress; both must be thoroughly experienced; good wages apply Tuesday morning, 10 to 2 for tense pl., between Euclid and King's highway.

Encyclopaedia Britannica SHORTAGE OF INDIA PAPER.

WELSBACH C E-Z LIGH steady employment. Apply foot CAMPAIGN SOLICITORS PARTNERS WANTED.

(c1)

PARTNER Wtd. - In barber shop; must

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The Voice in the Wilderness

By Mary Baldwin Kennedy.

ADY JANE might have been expected to resent this long, and apparently aimless, ramble through the moon-flooded night. But Lady Jane's loyalty to her master was equal to a far greater strain than merely to gallop, trot or even walk for him across miles of prairie. It confessed, ho /cver, that she, like others of her sex, possessed a wee bit of curiosity and her master's behavior tonight set her mildly awonder. In the first place, it had been apparent to her, soon after leaving the ranch, that this ride had no objective point. They were just rambling. Secondly, the master's voice, which usually filled their goings with cheery comment or cosy confidences, was strangely silent. These things furnished food for thought, but not for protest, as mile after mile of trackless desert fell behind them. Lady Jane could make nothing of it. How was she to know that this night was an anniversary of another which had marked the end and also the begin-ning of things for the master? A night when, rather than yield his pride, he had turned his back upon New York and the one being therein whom he really loved, and had plunged into life on a Montana ranch, determined to forget and to make good. That he had made good the flourishing Double Y Ranch, now so far behind, could tea-tify. That o had not succeeded in for-getting, this aimless wandering proved. Perhaps it was at the moment when Lady Jane ceased to puzzle over the strange situation that the master sud-denly realized what a distance he and the poor beast had traveled. They had reached the top of a bald hill when he stopped with an exclamation of sur prise which caused Lady Jane to turn her head in mild inquiry.

Below them in the valley lay Sid Wilson's ranch, the poorest in the country. Tonight, however, under the kindly touch of the moon, the house and door-yard seemed less uninviting than usual. Was it a new coat of paint? Distinctly there was a new fence enclosing a bit of garden. The master marveled at the thought of flowers among those rocks. Then suddenly he remembered havins heard the boys of his own ranch talk-ing of this man, with whom he himself was but slightly acquainted. They had said he was about to be married, and he half-pitied the girl now as he gazed at the desolate spot.

"We'll go down, Lady, and rest awhile. Poor friend! You've been shad-billy treated."

bily treated."

The kind tone was all the reward Lady

Jane asked for those weary miles and she was beginning at once to pick her way down the rocky slope when a thing happened for which there was no accounting. Her progress was immediately arrested. The master had received a shock

Up from the valley there rose a thrilling note of song. A woman's voice swelled out upon the still air in vibrant tones of emotion. It was sweet, it was

sad, it was heart-breaking!
The master sat spellbound. There was but one voice like that in the world, and it was their song—his and Marga-

What could it mean? Margaret in Sic witson's house! It meant one thing only, and the thought struck a chill to his heart. Yet he could not turn back without knowing absolutely. Thus it was that he found himself presently leaning heavily on the new gatepost-the gate wide aswing—and Lady Jan nearby munching whatever of grass master's right arm hung at his side, clutching his soft felt hat, and over his ashen face swept waves of pain as he listened again to the voice pouring out from the ranch house. With one lingering note, exquisitely sad, it ceased. Almost impact the cased. Almost impact the case of the cased and the case of the case o ing note exquisitely sad, it ceased. Almost immediately the door opened and a stream of yellow light spread a little way down the cinder path. For one moment he saw her against the light, then the door closed and she stepped out from the shadows of the little porch and walked slowly, with head bent, down the next.

The man gripped the post on which he leaned, and watched her with fas-cinated eyes, as she approached him. "Sid Wilson's wife. Sid Wilson's wife!" was the knell which rang in

She had not once raised her eyes and had reached the gate when a sudden step of Lady Jane, a creak of the saddle, caused her to look up. Startled to see a man standing so near, she threw out her hand to the swinging gate, then at his one word, "Margaret!" she grasped it for sup-port, and stared, wide-eyed, then

gasped: "John! YOU here!"
That was all, but as they lived through that moment of shock is seemed to the man an eternity in seemed to the man an eternity in which to realize lost opportunities while an inexorable fate mocked him. At last he managed to whisper:

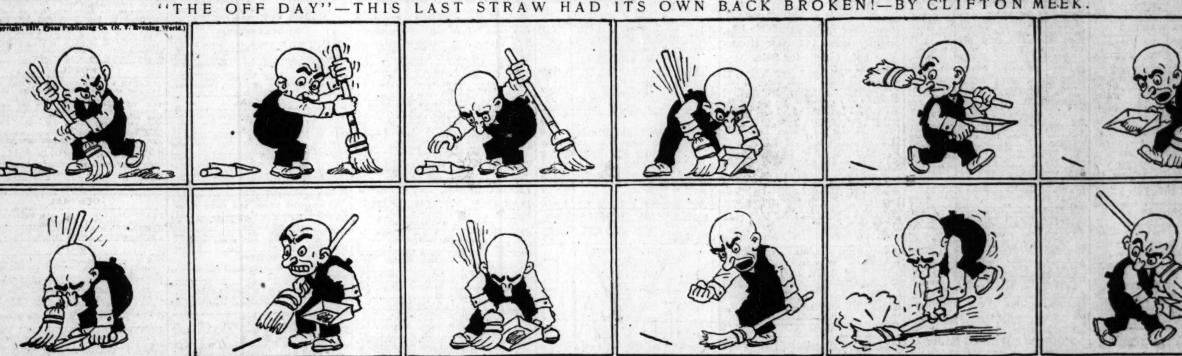




"'S' MATTER, POP?"-IT'S EASY TO OVERCOME TEMPTATION WHEN THERE ISN'T ANY!-BY C. M. PAYNE.



"THE OFF DAY"-THIS LAST STRAW HAD ITS OWN BACK BROKEN!-BY CLIFTON MEEK.





Robin Redbreast's Song.

family had left and he was alone." At last he managed to whisper:
"So you are Sid Wilson's wife!"
A look came into her face then that baffied him. It almost seemed as find a home behind a blind or under the though her eyes laughed and certainly her line witched and certainly her line witched. live until the summer comes again.'
So Robin built a nest behind a bro So Robin built a nest behind a broken blind and felt he was nicely fixed
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Robin kept on singing.

So Robin built a nest behind a broken blind and felt he was nicely fixed for the winter, but one morning he awoke and the ground was all white.

"Now, what in the world is that all over the ground" said Robin. "It looks like cotton. What lovely soft stuff that will be for a nest. I'll fly right down before those greedy sparrows get it all and bring back enough for a whole nest; then I will not care how cold the weather gets."

So Robin built a nest behind a broken like eyes looked at him kindly Robin Redbreast," said the window sill, for there were many bread crumbs, and right in the corner of the sill stood a little tin dish of water.

Oh, what a ged feast Robin had: He ate and ate until his little stomach before those greedy sparrows get it all and bring back enough for a whole mest; then I will not care how cold the weather gets."

The eyes looked at him kindly Robin Redbreast," said another voice.

It will spoil Robin Redbreast, "Oh, what a ged feast Robin had: He ate and ate until his little stomach breast's home if we do."

"Let me see him." said another voice.

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Oh, what a ged feast Robin had: He ate and ate until his little stomach was full, and then he flew back to his nest, where it was warm, and began to sing again.

The eyes looked at him again in a few minutes and a voice said. "Thank

Poor little Robin! When his little feet struck the cold snow he hopped first to no one foot and then on the other, wondering what had happened to him.

Then he poked his bill into the snow and he knew what had happened; he had been caught in a snowstorm. He had often heard his grandmother tell about a snowstorm, and that when it came there were no worms or seed to tast, and his grandmother had said.

"Robins sometimes freeze and starve." him from the corner of the blind.

"Oh! you poor little birdje," said to you are cold and hungry as we are. Shall we give him a bit of our bread, we give him a bit of our bread, we will share our dinner with Robin, poor birdje," said the brother. Robin, poor birdje," said the brother. The little girl pushed a crumb of bread through the shutter, and. "Robins sometimes freeze and starve."

HE weather had been so fine that So Robin flew back to his nest behind Robin Redbreast had lingered in the North later than usual, and all at once he discovered that all his same, for his grandmother had told a amily had left and he was alone. him that cheerfulness drove away sor"I believe I will stay here this year," row and that a cheery song helped not

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and Robin saw other eyes looking at few minutes and a voice said, "Thank you, Robin, for your song, and mother

afraid; he poked out his bill and picked the crumb and ate it.
"It is all we have Robin Red-breast," said the giver. "We are very por and mother had no money this morning, so we have only half a loaf for our dinner, and we are cold, too. We have no fire, Robin, so we know ow you feel, poor little birdie. Here s another crumb."

Robin picked at the crumb and then he began to sing again. It was all he could do to thank them.

The children were so pleased with his song that they forgot all about being cold and hungry, and when he stopped singing Robin saw the sun and it melted the snow, so Robin found plenty of worms for his dinner. The next day it was cold again, but Robin sat on his nest and sang as cheerly as though the sun was shining, and presently he saw the eyes that had looked at him the day be-

voice. "you shall have all you want today; we have plenty of food and a fire, too."

Robin flew off his nest and hopped

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